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Controversy Stirring At Liberal High School

By BOB MITCHELL
Times Staff

CAMPBELL RIVER — For 2½ months Canada's best-known high school has been the centre of a minor controversy over how it should be run.

Since Campbell River senior secondary opened in January, 1966, it has gained fame as a successful alternative to the so-called paternalistic or authoritarian high school.

Some of the features in brief are: voluntary attendance at classes, abolition of

punishment and homework, students work at their own rate of speed, and can take as many courses as they want.

But in mid-March this year a small group of parents began calling for certain curbs to the freedom the school has had for the past four years.

The dissident parents, led by pulp mill worker Ed Olive who has a daughter at the school, made the following proposals:

- A daily attendance register should be maintained and if a student did not show up parents should be notified;
- Students who are not working should be asked to leave;
- Only students who can handle freedom should have it, and then on the recommendation of a teacher.

The proposals represented a compromise of the original policy and were apparently a

big topic of conversation for several weeks.



CARROTHERS
mediator

No Strike Yet By Vancouver Postal Workers

Times News Services

Vancouver's 1,750 postal workers reported for work as usual this morning.

A 24-hour work stoppage, forecast for this morning to coincide with Prime Minister Trudeau's arrival, did not materialize.

VANCOUVER — Prime Minister Trudeau flew here today, en route to Ottawa from his Asian tour, with no "hot reception" by postal workers. His jet landed shortly before noon.

Jim McCall, chief spokesman for the Vancouver Council of Postal Unions, said the expected local strike was "pure speculation by the press."

The Vancouver strike was forecast in Ottawa Thursday by postal union sources.

William Houle, co-chairman of the Council of Postal Unions, representing 27,000 mail workers, called the stoppages "our best means of bringing pressure." He said the appointment of a mediator, A. W. R. Carrothers of Calgary, would not change plans for the rotating strikes.

The hit-and-run strikes have already been staged by workers in Winnipeg, Windsor and Ottawa.

Carrothers, president of the University of Calgary, is expected to arrive at the bargaining talks Saturday in a search for a compromise between the hard positions taken by both sides.

So far the Windsor workers alone have refused to return to work at the end of the 24-hour deadline set by union leaders.

Treasury Board and union negotiators were scheduled to meet again today and

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Dissidents Want Expulsions

The dissenting parents would like to have expelled a number of students who have attended the school for several years without making any apparent academic progress.

Young said a few students have been there for five years, but he insisted it's up to the individual students, not the principal and staff, to decide when they will either leave the school or graduate.

"I don't approve of it. I tell them 'Look, I don't approve of you doing this, why don't you get off your ass?'"

Olive, who was interviewed by phone this week, says he will continue to push for some kind of control over students if he is not satisfied with teachers' response to his proposals.

The solution could be in the form of increased reporting to

parents on student progress — starting next fall.

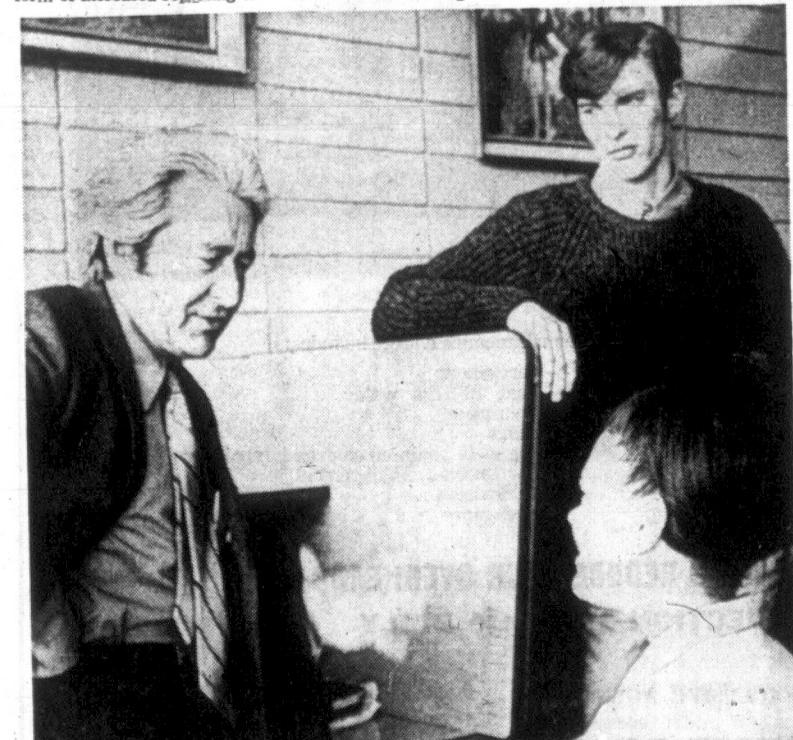
Olive said his daughter, an A student in Grade 10, began to fail when she started Grade 11 at the senior school.

He said there are five active parents in the group which has been pushing the original proposals at school board meetings, but estimated 175-200 people in the community are actually in favor of the proposals.

School board chairman Bruce Saunders said Monday as far as he is concerned the problem — which he calls one of communications — has been resolved because as a result of the protests by the dissenting parents there will be better communications between school and parents from now on.

He said there had been a

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STUDY CUBICLES in corridor bring people together for conversation as well as work at Campbell River senior secondary. Principal John

Young takes time out from administrative duties to chat with a pair of students.

GREENE:

"... Canadians will never negotiate anything with a gun to their heads."



U.S. Using Oil Curb To Get Energy Pact

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The U.S. is using restrictions on oil imports to force Canada to join a continental energy agreement, says an assistant to President Nixon.

Presidential assistant William Timmons, in a reply to a letter from Democratic Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota and 24 other senators, said that Nixon's imposition last March of limitations on Canadian crude oil shipments to the United States to 395,000 barrels a day east of the Rockies.

The interior department disclosed that Canadian imports had risen to 34,692 barrels a day last February.

Reply Not Adequate: Senator

Mondale said Thursday he had written a second letter to Nixon because Timmons' response was "not responsive to our comments."

Timmons' letter said the reason the oil import quota was imposed was because of "at least an indirect threat to the national security."

It said that the "recent steep increase in the flow of petroleum imports from Canada was impairing the entire petroleum import-control program."

Canadian Oil Source Risky

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'Can't
Have
Package'

Viet Communists Set Up New Route

By LAURENCE STERN
The Washington Post

is still in progress near Kompong Cham.

Creation of a new Mekong corridor, in the view of American officials, has been one of the major strategic objectives of the communists since the cross-border raids by the Americans and South Vietnamese.

No traffic is yet moving down the river, but as one official put it Thursday, "I'd expect to start seeing stuff coming down the river route. They either have to replace their stores or will have to wait one rainy season. That's eight to 11 months."

It was further pointed out, however, the river traffic is more susceptible to being hit from the air than supplies moving through the heavily canopied jungle. Nonetheless, much of the river is well beyond President Nixon's 22-mile limit for American penetration of Cambodia.

The letter, in reply to 25 U.S. senators who protested against the reduction in imports of Alberta crude oil ordered in March by President Nixon, was signed by presidential assistant William Timmons.

WINNIPEG (CP) — J. J. Greene, minister of energy, mines and resources, said Thursday that Canadians will "never negotiate anything with a gun at their head."

Greene was referring to a letter released Thursday in Washington in connection with the cutback in imports of Canadian oil. The letter stated that an "imposition of some quantitative limitations on the entry of Canadian petroleum" into the United States was needed pending the conclusion of a "comprehensive agreement with Canada with respect to all energy matters."

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"You can't have a total energy package in perpetuity," Greene said. "We don't know what Canada is going to need 25 or 50 years from now so we can only negotiate deals for a fixed and definite period of time ... and we can only sell that which is clearly surplus to Canadian needs present or future."

"It seems to me it's a great mistake to take an action such as this unilateral action which the message from Washington appears to indicate."

"Well I can assure you that Canadians just are not the kind of politicians or statesmen or Canadians generally, that will ever negotiate anything with a gun at their head."

"I hope that isn't the construction that should be put on the message although at first reading it appeared to have that connotation."

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Canada Said Ready To Help Keep Peace

Times News Services

External Affairs Minister Sharp told President Tito in Belgrade today that Canada is prepared to participate in any new United Nations peace-keeping force in the Middle East.

Among them, he said, were that the control program seems to be a backward step and an affront to Canada; that it would result in increased costs, fuel shortages and curtailed operations.

Sharp, in Yugoslavia on an official visit, said Tito made no direct response. Tito did say, however, that the Arabs are prepared to accept the right of Israel to exist. Tito has close contacts with President Nasser of Egypt.

Sharp said he and Tito are the most serious current international problem. Both feared escalation and a confrontation between the United States and Russia.

Elsewhere, Israeli troops killed 10 members of a Syrian guerrilla band that crossed into Israeli territory from Jordan and later in the day Israeli warplanes struck a series of Egyptian military targets, the military command announced.

The toll of Syrians was one

STOCK MARKET STILL CLIMBS

New York and Toronto Stock markets today continued the buoyant trend started Wednesday, reversing precipitous losses that marked the start of the week.

New York industrial trading reported by Dow-Jones was 700.44, up 16.29, while Toronto rose 2.67 to an index of 154.21. Volume at New York was 14,63 million.

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THE WEATHER

Mostly sunny weather and light winds are now forecast for the Victoria area Saturday and the start of the Swiftsure Classic.

Today's rain clouds will blow away after midnight. Temperatures will remain cool for the weekend.

Ottawa Agrees To Conference On Arctic

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and the United States have reached tentative agreement on terms of reference for an international conference to consider pollution safeguards and navigation assistance in the Arctic, it was reported Thursday.

A conference on rules to protect the assets of the Arctic was called for by the U.S. in the wake of Canada's legislative move last month to control Arctic pollution.

Canada reacted cautiously to the American proposal, reserving its position until Washington made clear just what kind of conference it had in mind.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Canada would take exception to the idea of an international meeting called to discuss territory and waters belonging to Canada.

Now, according to the reports, Canada has received the clarification it sought and apparently is satisfied that it can participate without abdicating its position in the North. If agreement is reached, the conference could take place here or in Washington as early as this fall.

FIRM ON PROPOSED LAWS

At the same time, said informed sources, Canada has no intention of withdrawing proposed legislation under which its jurisdiction would be extended 100 miles seaward from the Arctic coast for pollution control purposes.

A companion piece of government legislation now before Parliament would widen Canada's territorial sea to 12 miles from three.

Canada considers the national and multinational approaches to Arctic pollution control complementary, rather than mutually exclusive.

Prime Minister Trudeau set out his policy in a speech to Parliament last fall.

In addition to pollution control, Canada wants any international conference to concern itself with navigational safety in the Arctic.

WANTS WIDE SCOPE

It wants such a meeting to be broad enough in scope to be able to deal with the "real issues" at stake rather than simply the legal issues involved in Canada's pollution control legislation.

Preparations for a possible conference are said to be still in an early and delicate stage. However officials of both the U.S. and Canada were reported reasonably optimistic that a conference can be held which will yield constructive results.

The two countries have been in touch with other countries, including the Soviet Union, about taking part in a conference. A number are reported to have expressed interest, though the reaction of the Soviet Union could not be ascertained.

In a note to the U.S. government April 16, a summary of which was later tabled in the Commons, Canada said that while it would be pleased to discuss with other states international standards of navigation safety and environmental pro-

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tribution could be made to any government official. But the other principal points that emerged were these:

HEADQUARTERS

• American troops have occupied two of four headquarters facilities used by Hanoi's Central Office for South Vietnam (COSVN), although the significance of this was diminished by the fact that few of COSVN staff (estimated at 1,000) have been captured.

• New captured documents indicate that the North Vietnamese are now waging an intensive campaign to build up a Cambodian government infrastructure loyal to the Royal Government of National Union proclaimed on May 5 by deposed Prince Sihanouk.

It was disclosed Thursday that official cache counters erred substantially in claims of ammunition captured during the Cambodian campaign. Ten days ago it was asserted that U.S. and South Vietnamese troops had captured 1,551 tons of ammunition.

Thursday the captured stores grew downward to 1,073 tons. Puzzlement was expressed in Saigon at this discrepancy, and it was pointed out by American officials that there had been a counting error.

Eagles To Instal New Officers

A ceremony tonight at the Eagles Hall on View Street will see 24 members of the Victoria Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles and the FOE ladies auxiliary installed as officers for 1970-71.

Those to be installed at the joint ceremony, the first here, include, for the Aerie: W. Anderson, past president; D. Allan, president; M. Milling, vice-president; K. Mart, secretary; R. Coburg, chaplain; W. Groppe, treasurer; R. Lyness, inside guard and C. Bowes, L. Young, C. Smith, N. Stewartson and W. Gallagher as trustees.

For the auxiliary: Shirley Hunt, past president; Shirley Binks, president; Bee Mundell, vice-president; June Forster, chaplain; Betty Johnson, secretary; Dorothy Griffin, inside guard; Emily Rafferty, outside guard; Myrtle Richards, Elizabeth Shirley and Audrey Smith, trustees.



OLIVE
leads dissidents

Bennett Plans Russian Trip

OSAKA, Japan (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett said today he is planning a visit to the Soviet Union.

Bennett said in an interview during a tour of the Soviet pavilion at Expo '70 that he has accepted an invitation from Soviet Commissioner-General Boris A. Borisov to visit the Iron Curtain country.

"The commissioner-general extended an official invitation to visit the city of Moscow and I have accepted that invitation," said the 69-year-old Social Credit leader, but he didn't say when.

... LIBERAL SCHOOL

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lack of understanding of the school philosophy by Olive and his supporters.

The note was delivered in response to a U.S. note inviting Canada to take part in an international conference aimed at establishing internationally agreed rules protecting "the living and non-living assets of the Arctic beyond national jurisdiction."

LABOR

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The company's plywood mill, served by the sawmill power house, has continued operations but will use up its peeler log supply in two weeks, forcing closure.

About 800 men are still idle at BCFP Crofton pulp mill, ignoring an injunction intended to halt picketing by Canadian merchant Service Guild.

DISCUSSIONS

Towboat Owners Association and Canadian Merchant Service Guild spokesmen meeting today with federal conciliators William Kelly and D. S. Tysoe were expected to continue discussions through the weekend.

At the same time a federal conciliation board involving towboat owners and the 220-member Seafarers International Union segment of their deck crews, has adjourned temporarily in Vancouver and may resume as a private hearing, a source indicated.

Canadian Brotherhood of Railways, Transport and General Workers, comprising the remaining 380 members of towboat deck crews, accepted their employers' offer for settlement, but the SIU did not.

"People of goodwill should be able to settle this over a long weekend," Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said today of the towboat strike.

Mackasey told the Commons he didn't want to make the situation worse but safety regulations are completed — the strike was for improved towboat safety — and 50,000 persons are without work because of the strike.

In further developments on strike fronts across the province:

- Towboats: Representatives of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild and the British Columbia Towboat Owners' Association resumed negotiations Thursday, holding what was basically a procedural meeting and scheduling another session for today.

- Construction: Ten thousand men remain off the job following the lockout of nine unions by the Construction Labor Relations Association and a strike by a 10th.

- Forestry: Contract talks are stalled between the International Woodworkers of America, representing 28,000 forest workers, and Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., bargaining agent for the companies. Neither side has talked for three months and the IWA contract expires June 15. Negotiations between the pulp industry and the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada were adjourned Thursday until early in June because of the worsening effects of the tugboat dispute.

GREENE

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In the Commons today, Greene said Canada will "very much have to reconsider its views" if the letter from President Richard Nixon's office represents official U.S. policy.

Greene said the letter came from a "very minor official" in the president's office and the government is making inquiries through the Canadian embassy in Washington to see whether the letter in fact represents Nixon's position.

Barnett Seeks Cabinet Action

OTTAWA (CP) — Tom Barnett (NDP—Comox-Alberni)

obtained first reading in the Commons today for a bill to end the "absolute discretion" of Fisheries Minister Jack Davis to set terms and conditions under which fishing licences are issued.

Barnett said his public bill would require that licence regulations be approved by the full cabinet rather than be imposed solely by the fisheries minister.

Advance Poll On Sewers Open

Advance polls will be open until 6 p.m. today at the Central Saanich municipal hall for those unable to cast a ballot June 6 in the municipality's \$2.6 million sewer referendum.

All registered property owners over the age of 19 are eligible to vote and advance polls will also be held June 5 and 6.

The areas to be sewered include Brentwood, Keating Heights, Saanichton, and Turgoose Point. Secondary sewage treatment would replace the present use of septic tanks.

The outfall discharge area will extend 2,000 feet into Cordova Channel at a depth of 50 feet.

The estimated cost of the system, including maintenance, is \$2.6 million, with an amortization period of 20 years.

Charges to owner-electors will be made in three phases. In the first phase, all property owners will be charged \$1 a month. In

the second, those in the sewered areas will be charged \$3 a month, and in the third, those in the non-sewered areas, when they connect, will be charged \$8 a month.

The federal government has granted \$210,750 towards the trunk line, treatment plant and outfall, while the provincial government has contributed an initial \$64,000 towards trunk line and treatment costs.

The Capital Regional District is the guarantor of \$1.2 million of the total cost, and the Municipality of Central Saanich is guarantor of \$1.4 million.

Polling stations in the June 6 vote, open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., will be located at Brentwood, Keating and Elementary Schools and at the municipal hall.

A special information centre has been set up at the municipal hall to answer questions on the proposal, and the phone number is 652-1154.

Bonanza Bingo

DUNCAN — Duncan Kinsmen Club will hold its 17th annual bonanza bingo here on June 11, at Pioneer Park.

The club is counting on a sizeable profit so that it can finish its work at the Art Mann Park at Quamichan Lake this year.

CAPITAL SCENE

The Afternoon Guild of St. George the Martyr Church will meet in the Guild Room on Thursday at 10:30 a.m., followed by a dessert lunch in the garden of Mrs. Houghton Beckford on St. Charles Street.

The next meeting of the Douglas Rotary Club will be on Monday, at 6:10 p.m. in the Carlton Club at 900 Carlton Terrace, Esquimalt.

Victoria Aged Pensioners No. 3 will meet Tuesday, June 2, at the Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard. Doors open 11 a.m. and the meeting begins at 1 p.m.

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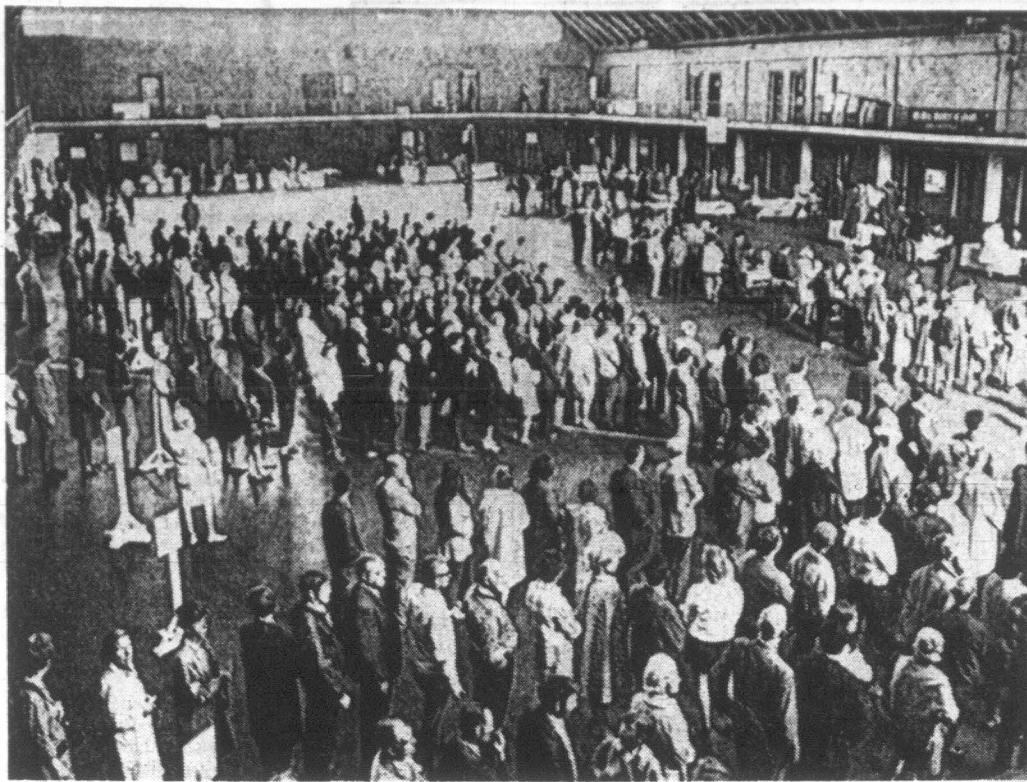
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in Toronto. Some 75,000 are eligible to join the queues necessitated by the threat of a mail strike.

Nixon Gets Warm Greeting During First Public Test

By CARROLL KILPATRICK

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (WP) — President Nixon returned Thursday night to this state he carried in 1960 and 1968 and received a warm and enthusiastic welcome that drowned out those who tried to shout him down when he spoke.

In the first test of public sentiment since his Cambodian decision, the president came to this Republican East Tennessee area to speak before an estimated 65,000 persons crowded into the University of Tennessee's Neyland Stadium.

The crowd had come to participate in evangelist Billy Graham's "crusade" and to hear the president.

Thousands of others listened outside and others lined an eight-mile motor route from the airport carrying signs of welcome. There were only a handful of critical signs along the motor route, but in one section of the stadium some 200 young persons tried to shout down the president.

They held up signs reading "Thou Shall Not Kill" and waved a Viet Cong flag and an American flag with a peace symbol instead of the stars. But the public address system carried the president's words clearly, and he was frequently interrupted with loud applause by the majority in the stadium.

The group also threw leaflets onto the field assailing the president for mixing religion with politics.

In his brief address, the president praised America's young for its interest in reform and peace, declaring that he shared their concern and was working for peace and better environment at home.

He said, after one burst of loud applause for him drowned out the dissenters, that he was glad there was "a solid majority on one side rather than on the other side."

Asking for attention "for a moment," the president said "perhaps America needs to know something about American youth and youth needs to know something about America."

The "great majority" of America's young does not approve of violence, the president said, but it "does approve of dissent."

Two Broken Switches Caused Apollo Blast

HOUSTON (AP) — A probable sequence of events which caused the Apollo 13 explosion halfway to the moon was revealed Thursday by space agency officials in statements correcting and clarifying an announcement made Wednesday.

Space agency spokesmen said the probable sequence began with a problem two weeks before launch when technicians had to turn on heaters in No. 2 oxygen tank on the service module to force liquid oxygen to warm up and become a gas, so it could be vented.

Edgar M. Cortright, chairman of the Apollo 13 review board said this apparently damaged two thermal switches which act as thermostats and normally prevent the heaters from getting too hot.

The broken thermostats allowed temperatures in the heater tube inside the tank to rise to 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit, he said.

Insulation on wires powering fans in the oxygen tanks was apparently melted away by this heat.

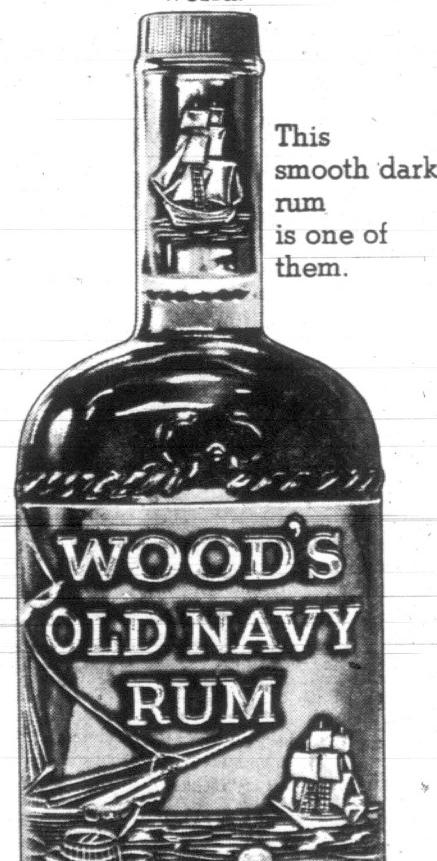
After Apollo 13 was launched April 11 the fans worked without incident until the night of April 13.

Officials believe that when the fans were switched on that night, bare wires apparently caused an electrical arc which

ignited material in the tank, causing pressure to rise until the tank exploded.

The explosion caused loss of most of the command ship's oxygen and electrical power, forced cancellation of the moon landing and imperilled the astronauts, although they returned to earth safely.

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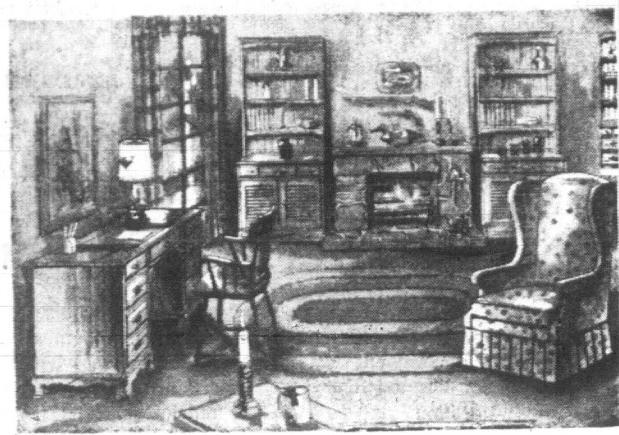
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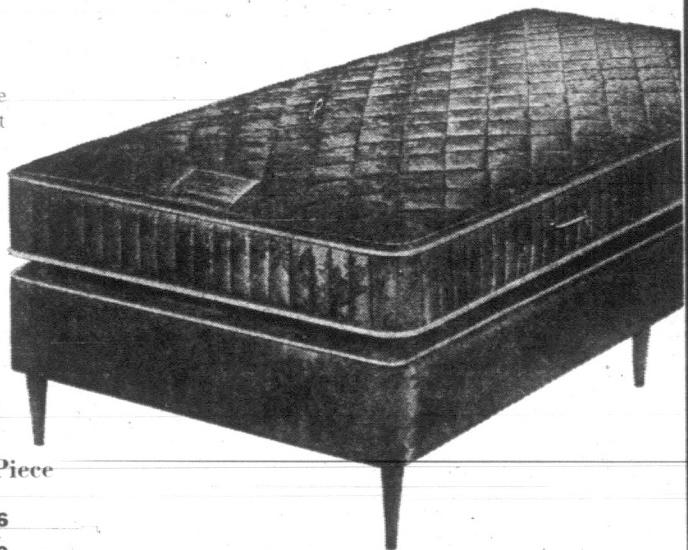
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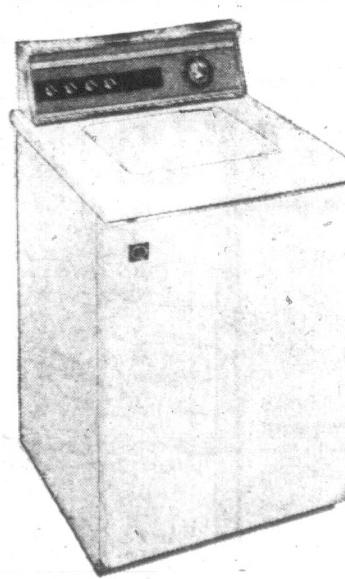
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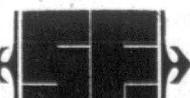
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More Power: More Blame

HEALTH MINISTER LOFFMARK's frank admission that the provincial government has no more money for hospitals opens up a serious question as to the competence of the Social Credit premier and his cabinet. A province which is among the most prosperous in Canada — Mr. Bennett says so — and also among the most highly taxed, finds itself short of hospitals and forced to cut down in all directions on the care which patients receive from those in operation.

The situation is absurd in this last part of the twentieth century: people waiting more than a year to get into hospital so they can have operations or treatment for ailments only a little less than urgent; waiting lists of thousands of persons who have paid taxes and medical insurance fees and cannot receive the benefits to which they are entitled when they need them. There are more people today; these people are living longer; there are more old people needing care; there are more medical and surgical procedures in modern use; there are more people wanting to be healthy.

In the face of this situation Mr. Loffmark announced a freeze on hospital grants, and this is leading to inevitable curtailment of services, discharge of staff and a general lowering of standards. Admittedly the government is pressed for funds, admittedly interest rates are high, admittedly many other departments

Danger of Escalation in Vancouver

WHEN NATIONS ESCALATE arms and rhetoric, tensions increase and sometimes explode. The same is true of mutually suspicious groups. That is why the Vancouver Police Department's request to the city council for riot equipment, including three-foot billy clubs, is short-sighted and dangerous.

Supporting the police request, one Vancouver alderman said, "We have draft dodgers who have come up and taken every opportunity to embarrass their government." While there have been incidents involving these people, it might be wise to try accused individuals before we hang the whole group of United States dissenters in Canada with hysterical comments. The alderman went on to say, "The Commies are also taking advantage," of the situation. To this it can only be said that not all protesters are Communists.

A Canadian Party at Osaka

COMMENTING ON THE DIFFERENCES between Expo 70 and Expo 67, a Canadian newsman who visited both events recently said on CBC's Viewpoint that the Montreal fair celebrated man while the Osaka exhibition glorifies Japanese nationalism. Different fairs develop different themes and that is all to the good, but many Canadians will take secret delight in the commentator's remarks. In effect he says our nationalism, as exhibited at Expo 67, was humanism.

Our four-pavilion presence at Osaka reinforces the newsman's views. One report from there says Eastern European, Russian, United States and Asian pavilion employees stay pretty much to themselves,

Skirting the Issue

FOR DECADES THE FASHION houses of Europe and New York have ruled women's fashions with an iron fist in a velvet glove. Designers appear to be a fickle lot, making world headlines by moving cloth above or below a lady's knee.

What is marvellous and chic one year is dreadful and passe the next. The strange part about this annual rite is that women of the Western Hemisphere follow the far-off designer's whims to the last stitch.

Individuality among women's

hemlines, despite royal commissions and women's liberation movements, has been non-existent. And now Paris and Rome have declared 1970 the year of the midi — a shapeless mass of cloth extending to mid-calf or below.

But the women of London are reported to be flouting tradition this spring, and sticking to the mini. It's a small thing but it augurs well for freedom. If their sisters in North America follow suit the world will be no less confusing but it will at least preserve its clean-limbed look.



TO EXPLAIN INFLATION

Ignore History and Blame Trudeau

THE American philosopher, George Santayana, was not thinking directly of Canada when he said that any generation refusing to read the history of the past must repeat its mistakes.



Hutchison

But this is precisely what Canada has been doing in the last year or two. It acts as if there were no yesterday, no tomorrow, only a hideous today. Hence, all of a sudden, the nation is amazed to find itself in a mild business slump which surprises only the young Canadians born long after the Great Depression, or the old who have forgotten it. Why the surprise? Because a large part of the nation, for all its supposed knowledge, is still historically uneducated, economically illiterate and wildly deluded about its current affairs.

If this seems a harsh judgment, observe the recent prairie sun dance at Edmonton where the nation-wide Canadian Labor Congress accused the federal government not merely of idiocy but of incurable maoism and a stubborn death wish. We have it from Donald MacDonald, president of the congress, that Prime Minister Trudeau is deliberately putting people out of work to serve a "stupid, cruel, callous policy of perpetuating further suffering on the victims of inflation."

The victims of inflation! Who are they? Not the labor union members, whose average income, so far, has increased much more than prices. The victims are the unorganized workers, the majority of the nation and especially the poor, the aged and the weak. They are the victims of a cost-push process caused mainly by a rise in union wages much faster than the rise in individual output, according to official statistics that few Canadians have read.

Ignoring Statistics

Mr. MacDonald, with his curious view of politics, ignores the statistics and thrusts aside the facts by announcing his own horrendous psychiatric discovery. He finds that Mr. Trudeau, the chosen servant of the majority, is not really a human being at all, not a politician who wants to win elections but a kind of computer on legs who wants to antagonize everybody, except a few tycoons, and destroy his government and his career.

Well, whatever Mr. Trudeau may be (and I don't pretend to understand that mystery) we can surely doubt that he is non-human and quite insane. We can doubt, on the other hand, that his superior intelligence and pure sainthood compel him to burn himself and the rest of us at the stake, like the prisoners of the Spanish Inquisition or the gasoline-

soaked Buddhist monks of Vietnam.

In short, we are entitled to believe that he is a man and not a flaming monster out of a Gothic tale. It also happens, fortunately for all of us, that he is not uneducated in history and economics. He therefore knows that a dropsical inflationary boom was bound to break at some point under the weight of its own excesses, with serious damage to many people. He has been saying so for more than a year (as some of us said long before then) and he cannot be in the least surprised when the break occurs, the only question being its depth and length.

From the statements of Messrs. MacDonald, T. C. Douglas and Robert Stanfield, those strange new allies, one might think that if it were not for Mr. Trudeau there would be no inflation in North America, no break in the boom, no trouble in Wall Street, no blunders in the White House. Apparently a Canadian prime minister could have prevented all these things if he had so desired. Yes, and he could instantly cure inflation, according to his critics, by increasing it through still higher wages and easier

monies of inflation."

Mr. Trudeau, we are informed, rejected such obvious remedies because, after devoting a lifetime to leftist reform, he has become a rightist, a reactionary, a tool of the Big Interests. Dr. Jekyll emerges in his true shape as Mr. Hyde in the weirdest psychic transformation since the famous literary nightmare of Robert Louis Stevenson.

FROM WASHINGTON

Indices of a Dismal U.S. Morale

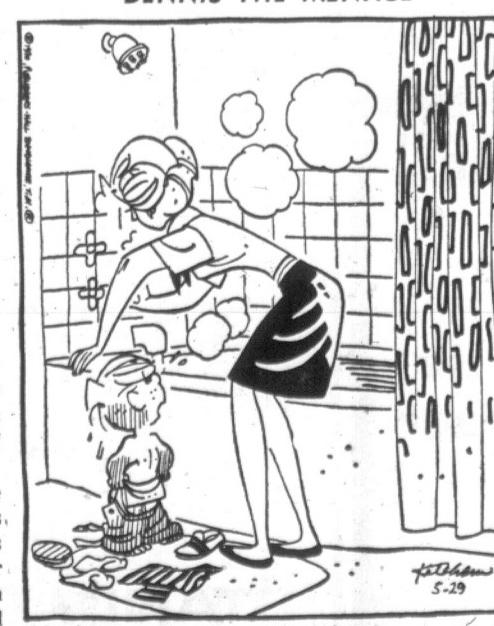
THE voices of leading U.S. figures

underline the dismal state of the nation's morale as Americans contemplate the invasion of Communist sanctuaries in Cambodia, the redoubled ferment among the young, and the shooting deaths at Kent State University in Ohio, at Jackson State College in Mississippi, and in racially-troubled Augusta, Georgia.

In the waves of criticism of the Cambodian attacks, no voice has come through more forcefully than that of Clark Clifford, former defence secretary and architect of the basic policy of disengagement from Vietnam.

As expressed in his recent Life magazine article, Mr. Clifford's view is that the Cambodian move is "reckless."

DENNIS THE MENACE



Traynor

and means deeper involvement for the U.S., which is falling into a "formula for perpetual war." The national security of the U.S. could not win a military victory, and it was impossible for America to fight the war without doing serious and irreparable injury to the country.

The president should, therefore, move to end all U.S. combat involvement in Southeast Asia by the end of 1970, and set the end of 1971 as the deadline for the withdrawal of all U.S. military personnel regardless of what happens in negotiations with the North Vietnamese and of the progress of the South Vietnamese in developing their forces. The president is making withdrawals to some extent contingent upon these factors.

Taking the war as his starting point, the former health, education and welfare secretary, John Gardner, has given a controversial speech which his hosts, an Illinois group, balked at. He has called for the termination of the war within a year, in order to eliminate "the most divisive element in our national life." The "erosion of spirit" caused by the war had been "beyond calculation."

He has charged that "provocative" statements by the administration have aggravated the divisions which have sustained violence both on the extreme right and left. The president had not reduced the level of moral leadership which the country needed.

Looking Back

From the Times of May 29, 1910:

Earl Grey expects to show the possibilities of the Hudson Bay route by making the trip from Winnipeg to Halifax via Fort Nelson and Hudson Straits in 20 days, provided the weather conditions are not unduly severe. The trip to Fort Churchill by canoe down Hayes River is to take eight days, and 12 days by government steamer through the bay and straits to Halifax. The party will consist of about 12 persons.

As it was, the nation was not able to pull itself together to act on massive political, social and economic problems. "While each of us pursues his selfish interest and comforts himself by blaming others, the nation disintegrates," in his words.

The past and present chief justices of the Supreme Court have also been heard from. Earl Warren, the retired chief justice, has said America is experiencing a crisis greater than any within living memory. The basic cause was the failure to live up to the idea of equality; this had yet to be fully reflected in the nation's laws and in courts of law.

"Our nation stands at the crossroads," he said. "As we face the future, we must make a choice on which we will

Letters

Depleting Fishermen

The Hon. Jack Davis, Minister of Fisheries, is often in the news with his plans to conserve the B.C. salmon.

So keen is he about conservation that he proposes that a Canadian citizen may not fish salmon commercially unless he can buy a fishing vessel that is already licensed, an investment of several thousand dollars.

A pensioner with a small boat or the many couples who have their savings in a modest boat with the intention of augmenting their pension will not be allowed to catch and sell salmon.

If salmon is in such short supply we hope that he will be concerned with the activities of some of our more greedy visitors. To mention a few — an organized group of American "sports" fishermen fish Active Pass and a fast boat runs the catch to market in Anacortes.

An American yachtsman comes to B.C. waters each year with a professional crew and takes away up to two tons of canned salmon.

Not long ago a fisheries warden near Campbell River apprehended an American with seventeen "mild cure" salmon — thirteen over the limit. He was fined \$25—the possible value of one fish—and allowed to keep the entire catch.

Many visitors boast that they pay for their holidays and some for their boats also with canned Canadian salmon.

There is a popular opinion that Mr. Davis' goal is to eliminate salmon fishermen and have salmon harvested by a few fish traps at river mouths. This would be a most efficient system and highly profitable to the fish companies. This, however, is not the way our economy functions.

Not only would the fisherman be eliminated but also the industries that supply his needs. — R. Dixon, Nanaimo.

In Praise of Hydro

I think it's very unfair, childish and greedy for some of our citizens to be crying for underground power lines at this time. If it's pollution they are concerned with, surely sewers come first.

We are paying through the nose at present for sewers we haven't got and won't have for three more years. If the lines go underground we will have to pay for them too, just as we do for all our other facilities. Hydro has done a tremendous job in bringing power to outlying areas where it's needed. Those of us who have seen the new townsites in the interior created by Hydro from squalor, fully realize that Hydro is doing a great deal to beautify these areas.

Saanich would do well to take a look at its own service yard on McKenzie and Quadra and compare it with the telephone service centre across the street. One is pleasant to look at, the other an eyesore. The proposed Hydro centre will no doubt be designed more along the lines of the telephone centre.

Quit cutting off your nose to spite your face. We, the taxpayers, are the Hydro. It is not a separate and apart body at all. — Peggy M. Beadle, 3890 Douglas.

By TIM TRAYNOR

Indices of a Dismal U.S. Morale

travel, either to a pluralistic society, or to a segregated one."

Justice Warren Burger, Mr. Warren's successor, has decried the trend to panicky over-reaction to violence and attacks on institutions such as the courts. Asserting that the courts were strong enough to withstand current onslaughts, he has vigorously challenged the inclination to "smash" disrupters or to suspend fundamental constitutional liberties.

Indifference

The administration is trying to lift the gloom, but the new openness of people like Attorney-General John Mitchell, long the regime's grey eminence, serves to convey defensiveness as much as anything. His inspection of Jackson State, where two young blacks were killed by police bullets, is taken by many as acknowledgement that the administration has a reputation of indifference to blacks, and even indifference to repression of blacks, along with various dissident elements in society.

Some black leaders have gone so far as to charge that the administration's attacks on protestors open the way for the campus killings, by giving agents of the law the impression no holds were barred in dealing with disturbances.

Whatever the reason, the evidence suggests the police at Jackson State readily fired a hail of bullets at the dormitory housing the victims.

In an attempt to put the economy in a positive light, Mr. Mitchell has directly acknowledged that there has been an erosion in confidence in the president's policies generally and in his economic policies in particular (reflected in the abandonment of hopes of avoiding a deficit, and the announced resort to an increased tax on leaded gasoline).

Mr. Mitchell expressed concern about the onset of "recession psychology," and the shakiness of the stock market, with the consequent prospect of a decline in investment. Ruling out any attempt at wage-price restraint (despite the urging of Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns), Mr. Mitchell argued that the president's efforts to restrain government expenditure meant that he could be counted on to carry through anti-inflationary programs until balanced growth was achieved.

MODERN AFRICA: Generation Gap in Reverse

By JIM HOAGLAND

KINSHASA, The Congo — Africa's sophisticated young people rarely smoke the marijuana that grows wild and in abundance across the continent. It is their elders who do.

"Only farmers smoke the stuff," scornfully says Apollinaire Chislain, an articulate and hip 20-year-old Congolese who aspires to be a playwright. "The poor do that back in the villages."

This seeming reversal of roles for Africa's young and old on drugs is only one of the striking differences in the generation gap on this still unfolding continent.

Africa's unfinished leap from a simple, agricultural way of life into 20th century technology opens the gap even wider in many cases here than in the west.

While parents stay in the village and live from the land much as their ancestors did a century or two ago, their children migrate to the cities to seek out modern ideas and ways of life.

Even when families live together, in city or country, communication problems that seem to resemble those prevailing between North America's generations remain.

There is at least one discernible difference, however. Africa's best educated young people do not appear to be rejecting the deep rooted values held by their elders with the same ferocity shown by their counterparts in the west.

Respect for Authority

Africa's children definitely want to change, and do away with, many of the old customs. But they still show great respect for, and loyalty to, the authority represented by their parents and elders.

Generational conflict is an especially important social and political fact of life for sub-Saharan Africa.

More than one half the population is estimated to be 15 years of age, or younger. Many of these youths were born and will come of age in independent nations. Their parents have lived most of their days under colonialism.

Trends that can be observed in many African countries seemed to crystallize around Apollinaire Chislain and a man, 73, known simply as "Paul's uncle" during a recent weekend in Kinshasa, the capital of The Congo.

Saturday night marked the premier of Apollinaire's first play. A half dozen hand lettered signs pasted on walls around town drew about 40 quizzical spectators, beguiled by the promise of the first Kinshasa production of "Hair."

Some walked out when it became quickly apparent that Apollinaire had borrowed only the title of the Broadway hippie spectacular, which he has neither seen nor read. But most sat intrigued as the Congolese youth and a dozen of his student friends unfurled their conception of themselves, their parents and the conflicts that intrude on their lives.

SELLING OUT TO THE AMERICANS

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

Canadians worried about the disintegration of their country have been having a difficult time recently. No sooner would they focus on what was assumed to be the area of greatest danger than it would shift. While most people were worrying about Quebec leaving Canada, somebody shouted that the West was disenchanted and would leave if something was not done quickly.

Everyone looked anxiously over to the West and dutifully started worrying. It was, of course, the height of folly to give it our full attention

because this meant we couldn't keep an eye on Long Island. No, not that Long Island; somebody else can worry about that one. This Long Island is (at the time of writing) a part of the Province of Nova Scotia.

Although President Richard Nixon has not yet taken the issue to the nation by way of the normal television address, there are reports that Wash-

ington has been asked by the 1,200 residents of the island to consider buying it. They say they are beginning to feel like second-class citizens.

What, you might as well ask, does Long Island, N.S., really want? Well, the answer concerns neither language nor culture nor wheat sales, nor income levels nor unemployment. It's one of those gut issues we hear about; specifically, the inadequacy of the

ferry service which operates only between 7 a.m. and midnight.

A trifle, you say? Don't forget what happened when a few teabags were tipped into Boston Harbor. Thus we have a part of Canada that has gone farther than any other part down the road to secession.

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Some questions remain, of course. If the United States is buying, who exactly is doing the selling? And if they go, will they be any closer to getting a 24-hour ferry service to Nova Scotia's mainland?

Why Didn't Anybody Tell Us?

By RUSSELL BAKER

After 25 years of being the United States' leading menace, Communism is finding its supremacy under challenge this year by an upstart new menace. It is called permissiveness, and the people involved in it are called permissivists.

Permissiveness, in the event you have not read the newspapers, watched television or talked to the woman next door recently, is the force behind practically everything done by anybody under the age of 25 which anybody over the age of 25 disapproves of. (Communism is the force behind everything else unpleasant, but how much of that is there anymore?)

As in the case of Communism, permissiveness is a doctrine in which many innocent dupes were trapped for years before they saw the dreadful consequences to which it must inevitably lead. Now these poor dolts find that they have indoctrinated heaven knows what ideas into their children, and a sobering realization that must be.

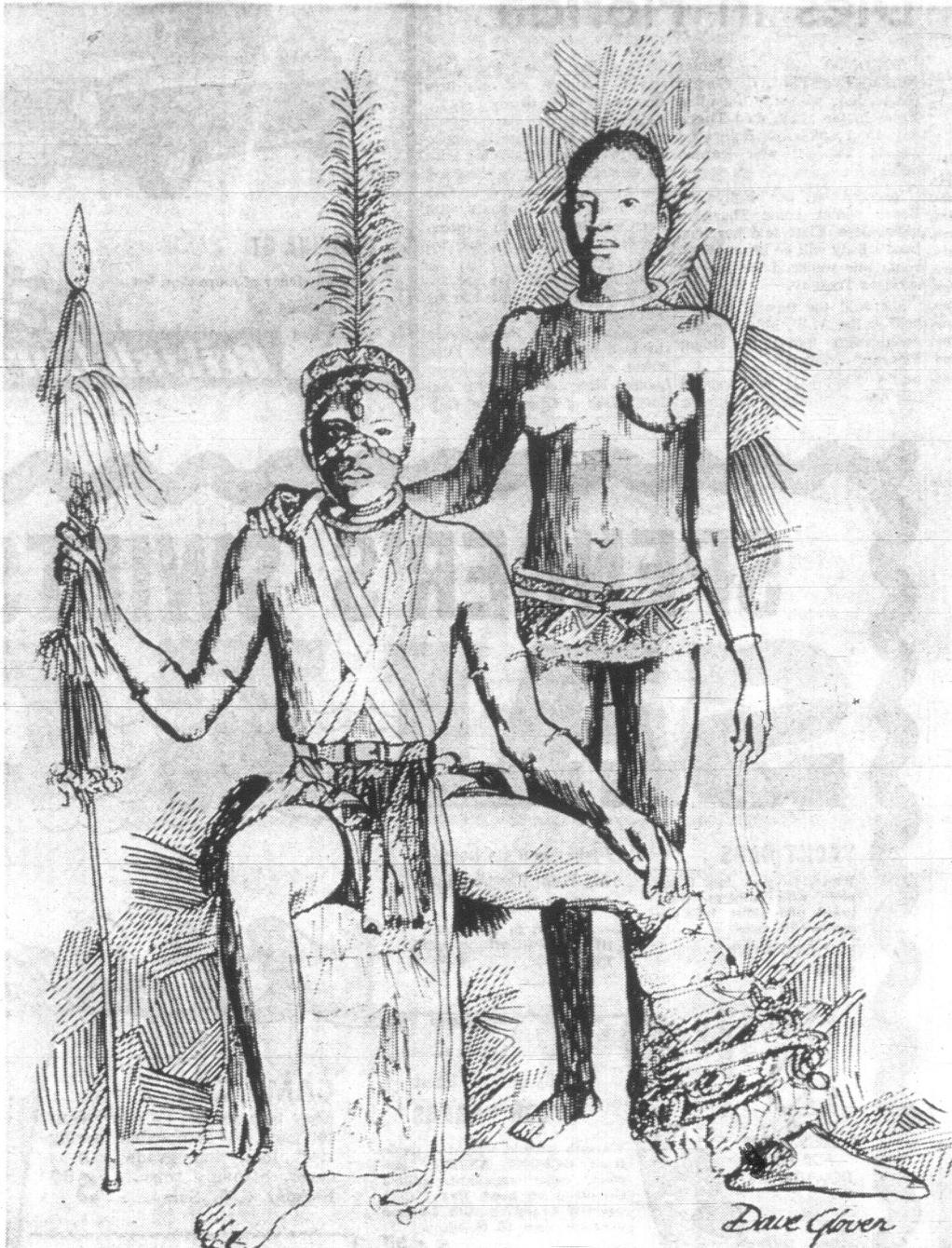
Typical is the case of a man in our neighborhood, an old friend in fact — call him Arthur, although that is not his name, of course — who came to the house one evening last week, asked for a drink, took three, and then blurted his terrible secret.

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"Ho, Arthur! Not you, surely!"

"Don't try to whitewash the fact," Arthur insisted. "I've been up to my ears in permissiveness with my children since 1950. From the very first I let them have their way. Remember the time we all went to Glen Echo, years ago, and little Norton insisted that I take him on the roller coaster, and I said, 'No, Norton, the roller coaster makes daddy sick,' remember? Well, afterwards, remember; we got lost."

Norton and I, and you didn't find us



Dave Gaver

one point, "when I was your age, did I go to the movies? No, you are up to no good." He threatens to throw them out of the house unless the boy gets a haircut and the girl stops wearing beads.

Apollinaire, who plays the lead, explains to the father that hippies stand for non-violence and sweetness, individuality and a change that the older generation cannot stop.

"It is a true story," Apollinaire said gently after the play ended as he sat at an outdoor cafe and drank an orangeade.

His father, a civil servant in the Congolese government, did not attend the play. None of the relatives of the cast came. Some of the youths felt that they dared not even tell their parents about the play, especially the two girls who participated.

Girls Kept in House

"It was almost impossible to find girls for the play, because parents won't let them out of the house," Apollinaire said. "One of the girls, Jacqueline, was in tears all the way through because her parents might find out."

The lithe, six-foot-tall Apollinaire spoke in the same polished, flowing French that the play was produced in. French is the national language of The Congo, which was a Belgian colony until 1960.

The youth, who has just graduated from the Lycee in Kinshasa, admitted that he might not have a complete picture of what hippies are like, since he has never been to America or Europe. There are no Congolese hippies, and Apo, as his friends call him, has had to depend on press reports about the flower children.

But he defends characterization of them: "A hippie is the friend of mankind, someone who is for non-violence. He is the son of the rich, and protests against the materialism of his parents."

This, Apo contends, is the reason that the hippie movement started in the west and has not really taken root in Africa.

"When our societies become rich, then we will go through the same thing. Now we are too poor to revolt. We have to worry about getting by," he said.

One of the chief problems of putting on the play, for example, was scraping up the five-cent bus fare for rehearsals. Apo was able to borrow \$26, the cost of renting the small theatre. Tickets sales brought in less than that and he doesn't know how he will be able to pay it back.

More than anything, the hippie is to Apo and his friends the symbol of young people whose quest for a different way of life is rejected by their parents.

"The old are too attached to tradition. They use a tyranny," said the 19-year-old actor named Eli. "There are many things that we cannot tell our fathers or uncles, because they would not understand. What we think about love and marriage, for example."

Marriage, said Apollinaire, "is one of

the principal problems raised in my play and which divides people here. The others are the police, tribes, and family relations."

Both youths cited bride price as an example of a custom that must be discarded. Even in cosmopolitan areas, African families still demand that a suitor pay them in cash or livestock, for marrying a daughter. The price mounts according to the education of the girl, and might reach 100 cows, for example.

"As long as a custom like this exists, women will never have an equality, will never evolve," said Apollinaire. "The man will always say, I bought her, I decide what to do with her."

At the same time, he recognizes that there is some value in the suitor's establishing strong ties with the bride's family, and showing his esteem for her.

"Perhaps a symbolic gift should be expected, to keep alive that which is good in our custom. There is much in our traditional way of life that should be adapted for modern living, because it is valuable. But the old people won't talk about any change."

Police attitudes are another factor that encourages Apo's identification with hippies. "They arrest you here, too, for wearing funny clothes. They don't have much education or fun, and resent our having either."

"But we would never disobey a policeman."

The scene in Apo's play that provoked the most audience reaction was one in which police assaulted the group of hippies.

The analogy the audience drew was not Chicago, 1968, but Kinshasa, 1969. Congolese soldiers killed about 20 students demonstrating for better living conditions last year.

Don't Mention Politics

The government has hushed up the details of the outburst, and the audience was amazed to see even an indirect reference to it.

"That wasn't mine," said Apollinaire, who stressed that other members of the cast contributed to the play. "Because the theatre is owned by the city government, we were told not to mention politics when we rented it."

Even so, his own work did have a heavy stress on Africa's chief political problem — tribalism. There are several references to Biafra in the piece, and some to the Katangese secession that caused The Congo's civil war.

"We had to talk about Biafra, even if only on the human level," Apo said. "If Africa continues this tribal hatred, we will have more and more Biafras."

"That is the chief job of us young people in Africa — tearing down the tribal hatreds the old have built up. They use violence and kill two million people. We, like the hippies, are against violence and against the tribalism that causes it. I think perhaps it is much the same in America, although you may call it something different."

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Rain fell over most of the south coast through the night as an offshore system moved into the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere, cloud and clear areas was the rule along with a few showers in the Kootenays.

Behind this disturbance a high pressure area is expected to build into the province and to give mostly sunny skies to all regions Saturday. Temperatures will remain generally cool.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until

Midnight Saturday

Victoria — Clearing after midnight. Sunny with few cloudy periods Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday 43 and 62.

Vancouver — Sunny with a few cloudy periods Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Nanaimo 40 and 65.

East Coast — Sunny with few cloudy periods Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Nanaimo 40 and 65.

Scout Fair Scheduled For Saturday

Music by the Victoria Boys' Band will add to the program Saturday when the 4th and 5th Garry Oak Scout Group holds its annual Cub and Scout fair at Firemen's Park, St. Ann, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Cubs and Scouts will have displays, a miniature golf course, a fish pond, cake walk and a plant stall.

There'll also be Dunk the Clown, Sock It to Me and other attractions. Girl Guides and Brownies will have a handicraft stall. Home baking, candy, tea and cakes will be sold.

Proceeds will help toward the upkeep of the Kiwanis Scout Hall.

West Coast — Mostly sunny Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Tofino and Port Hardy 40 and 55; Port Alberni 42 and 62.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Victoria	56	47	
Normal	62	48	

ONE YEAR AGO

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Victoria	60	50	.05

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
St. John's	59	34	
Halifax	66	38	
Montreal	61	40	
Toronto	59	40	
New York	71	55	
Winnipeg	60	49	.26
Regina	54	35	.41
Saskatoon	50	40	
Medicine Hat	64	39	.06
Lethbridge	61	36	.16
Calgary	52	37	.04
Edmonton	60	37	
Penticton	64	41	
Castlegar	59	45	.03
Vancouver	58	49	.15
N. Westminster	57	47	.26
Prince Rupert	53	36	
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Revelstoke	58	39	Trace
Fort Nelson	52	43	.20
Whitehorse	60	54	.07
Fort St. John	53	41	.28
Seattle	62	51	.03
San Francisco	67	51	
Los Angeles	68	58	

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Sunshine, May	261.2 hrs.		
Last May	307.5 hrs.		
Normal (30 years)	249.8 hrs.		
Sunshine, 1970	363.2 hrs.		
Last year	309.0 hrs.		
Normal (30 years)	272.8 hrs.		
Precipitation, May	.13 ins.		
Last May	.78 ins.		
Normal (30 years)	7.99 ins.		
Precipitation, 1970	8.02 ins.		
Last year	8.02 ins.		
Normal (30 years)	11.84 ins.		

World temperatures: Rome 77; Paris 73, 57; London 73, 54; Berlin 59, 48; Amsterdam 64, 54; Brussels 71, 53; Madrid 86, 62; Moscow 63, 50; Stockholm 68, 46; Tokyo 74, 66.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 57, 47; Las Vegas 93, 64; Washington 75, 55; Phoenix 94, 65; Honolulu 88, 76; Miami 79, 72.

TOKYO (CP) — James Ruskin (Rus) Flatt, 71, general news editor with The Canadian Press in the 1930s, died Thursday in hospital in Hollywood Beach, Fla., it was learned here.

Reached at her Hollywood Beach winter home Thursday night, Mrs. Flatt said her husband's body will be flown to Toronto this weekend for funeral services Tuesday.

She said the funeral will be held at the A. W. Miles funeral home with burial in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Mrs. Flatt said her husband had been declining in health for

Ex-CP News Chief Dies in Florida

the last five or six years, but was in hospital for only two days prior to his death.

Mr. Flatt began his career in journalism with the Winnipeg Free Press before serving with the Canadian Army in the First World War. He retired in 1948 after more than 25 years with The Canadian Press in Vancouver, New York, Ottawa and Toronto.

Injuries suffered in a car accident in Toronto resulted in his retirement.

Besides his wife, Peggy, he is survived by a twin sister, Fern Wilson of Winnipeg, and sisters Louise King of Toronto and Beryl Ness of Orangeville, Ont.

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Weather Reports Differ

By HOWIE COLLINS

HALIFAX (CP) — An inquiry into the grounding of the Liberian tanker Arrow Thursday heard differing reports of weather conditions in Nova Scotia's Chedabucto Bay Feb. 4.

The inquiry, under Mr. Justice Gordon L. S. Hart of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court, starts its fifth day of sittings today.

Both Arthur J. Langley, operator of the pilot boat and Mayor of Port Hawkesbury, and Captain Joseph Guimond of the fisheries patrol boat Sheldiac Bay said the wind was about 60 miles an hour and visibility about four miles.

However, Abel J. LeBlanc, lighthouse keeper at Jerseyman's Island, about 3½ miles from Cerberus Rock, said visibility was six miles and winds from the south at 30 miles an hour at 9:30 a.m., about five minutes before the estimated time of the grounding.

The transport department radio operator at Canso, N.S.,

and an observer for Atlantic weather central, Pierre Girroir, said his readings at 8 a.m. that day showed visibility at eight miles and winds from the south at 30 miles an hour.

SAYS STORMY

Captain George Anastassopoulos said visibility was about one mile in fog and winds were about 60 miles an hour when his vessel ran aground. She was heading for Port Hawkesbury with a cargo of 3,800 gallons

About 1,300,000 gallons was later recovered from the wreck, but the remainder escaped to pollute more than 125 miles of shoreline.

Captain Anastassopoulos said earlier that replacement of a large summer buoy on Cerberus Rock by a smaller spar buoy was one of the reasons his ship went aground. He said he knew the summer buoys were removed because of ice conditions in northern latitudes and felt something more than a spar buoy would mark the rock.

John Weir of Sydney, N.S., a transport department telecommunications supervisor, said Thursday that he is sure a message concerning the lifting of buoys in Nova Scotia's Chedabucto Bay was transmitted during periods set aside under international agreement for notices of shipping.

But he said there was no written proof. He said the log books just show the time the full transmission was made and do not list individual notices.

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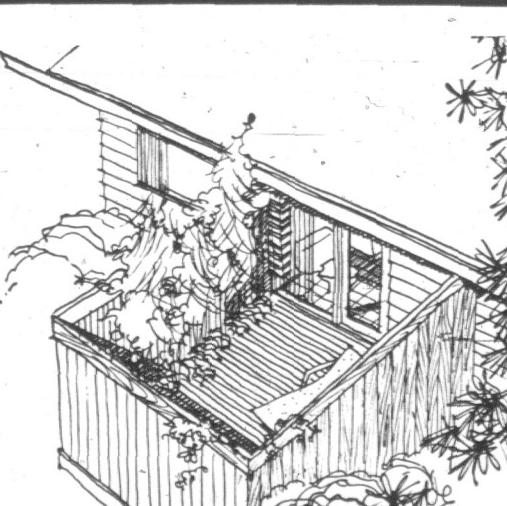
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New Welfare Offices

The Victoria and provincial welfare departments Thursday announced plans for new offices in the Capital Region.

Provincial welfare director for Vancouver Island J. A. Molberg said the department is closing its Victoria office in the Welier Building and opening offices in Sidney and Langford.

Victoria city welfare director Alex Davidson announced plans for a branch office at 613 Pandora which he said will be a "men's unit for single and married men in need of social assistance."

Davison said city welfare will direct placement for the Capital Region with the exception of Saanich.

Davison set June 22 as the tentative opening date for the new Victoria office.

Molberg said he hopes to have the Sidney and Langford offices opened in the first week of June.

He said the reason the province is closing its Victoria office is to "bring social assistance closer to the poor."

Davidson said the Pandora men's unit will take care of single men and male heads of families who have applied for and are eligible for social assistance.

The Sidney office will be located in the basement of the municipal hall and will be staffed by two social workers. The Langford office, to be located at 921 Goldstream, will have a staff of six. Both branches will be supervised by Mrs. A. C. Walmsley, Molberg's assistant.

Victoria pensioners, now handled by the provincial welfare department, will be transferred to Victoria's city welfare office on Cook Street.

Oak Bay pensioners will be serviced at offices in the municipal hall. Esquimalt pensioners will receive services at Jubilee Hall, 525 Fraser. The Saanich welfare department will continue to serve Saanich pensioners.

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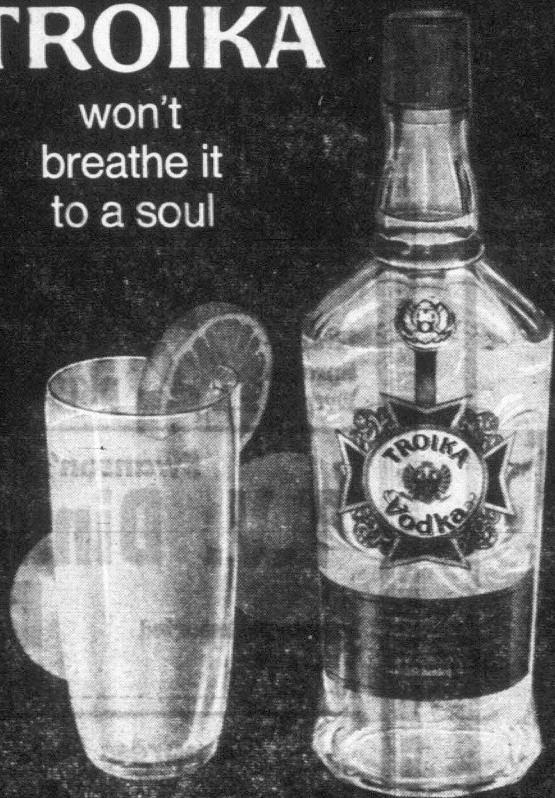
The welfare office on Cook Street will continue to be used for single women and female heads of families receiving social assistance.

Additionally, the Cook Street branch will direct placement of welfare recipients into rest homes or private hospitals as necessary.

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ADMIRAL LEIR NEW PRESIDENT OF MUSEUM

Rear Admiral R. H. Leir, who will take over his duties as Maritime Commander Pacific in June, has been elected president of the Maritime Museum of British Columbia.

Cmdr. A. G. Coning was elected chairman of the board of trustees.

Other officers: D. E. Brown, Lt.-Gen. S. F. Clark, Keith Dagg, Capt. W. Davenport, L. J. Glassford, B. J. Scott, F. R. Smithers.

Re-elected as trustees were M. F. Aldous, Capt. R. H. Chicken and R. C. Denny. H. A. Wallace was elected honorary trustee.

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Harold F. Chaplin, address unknown, was sentenced to six months when he pleaded guilty to possession of stolen property.

He was found with a cheque when searched by police in the 600-block Johnson Street. The cheque belonged to a downtown hotel and was payable to a meat market.

Chaplin told Judge William Ostler that he had been drinking with a companion and found the cheque. He said he was on his way to the police station when stopped by police because he must have been staggering.

Ostler said if this was the case then the accused should enter a plea of not guilty but Chaplin decided to remain with his guilty plea.

Chaplin had three theft under \$50 convictions and breaking and entering conviction within the last three years.

Optimist Club Officers Named

Art Cannon has been elected as president of the Victoria Evening Optimist Club.

George Lifton is first vice-president and Milton Kubieski, second vice-president.

Board of directors include Hank Graas, George Palmer, Vern Shawcross and Barry Jenkins.

Killer Flu

PORT MORESBY (AP) — Public health officials in Australian New Guinea indicated unofficially that an influenza epidemic which started here in August, 1969, may have killed as many as 4,600 village men, women and children. Officials fear new outbreaks this summer.

Ostler said that this was

Police Assault Nets Jail

A 24-year-old man was sentenced Thursday to eight months in prison for assaulting police officers outside a downtown hotel last month.

James O. Erdman, no fixed address, was found guilty last week of assaulting city police Constables Ronald Stewart and Walter Sager outside the Churchill Hotel April 17 in a fracas involving about 200 persons.

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Leo Simon was sentenced to 21 days in jail when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

He is currently serving a 28-

year driving ban on the accused

prison sentence although he couldn't bring himself to send the girl to prison.

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Joseph Albie Charlie, 37, and his nephew, Kenneth Phillip Charlie, 21, both of Duncan, were each sentenced to one day in jail and fined when they pleaded guilty to stealing a truck May 27.

They were spotted by police speeding on Government and when they were stopped at Hillside, said the truck was stolen. Joseph Charlie was the driver.

The older Charlie was fined \$150 and the nephew \$100.

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DUNCAN — Cowichan Valley Athletic Club will stage a 26-mile walkathon here Sunday to raise money to send its athletes to compete in the British Columbia bantam and midget championships in Kelowna this summer.

Ray Turney, Walkathon chairman, said the event is being held in conjunction with all other athletic clubs in Canada as a national, provincial and club "giant fund-raising drive" to further Canada's track and field athletes from eight to 80 years of age.

"Needless to say if track and field in Canada, B.C. and the Cowichan Valley is to grow as it has in the past, we must surely do our utmost to make the walkathon a success," he said.

Participants in the walkathon, scheduled for Sunday morning, are required to walk from Queen of Angels School along Maple Bay Road to Herd Road and down Lakes Road three times to register 26 miles.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Shawnigan Lake School Rowing Club is expecting over 300 participants in its ninth annual international invitation rowing regatta to be held here Saturday.

The rowing event staged between 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. is another of the many B.C. Festival of Sports competitions.

Awards to be competed for are the B.C. provincial government regatta championship, the B.C. high school championship and the B.C. independent schools championship.

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Top Riders To Receive B.C. Medals

DUNCAN — B.C. Festival of Sports gold, silver and bronze medals will be presented to successful competitors following the three-day training and equestrian events here this weekend.

Mrs. Daphne Barnes, co-chairman of the combined event, said 58 horses have been entered in the three-day series. Today dressage competitions were held at the Cowichan Exhibition grounds. Saturday and Sunday events will take place at Pine Paddocks, three miles south of Duncan.

Included in Saturday's events will be a cross-country at Pine Paddocks on the only permanent course on Vancouver Island. The course was completed for B.C. Festival of Sports competitions.

The cross-country consists of 22 jumps and covers over four miles.

Michael Herberts of Red Deer, Alta., will be official judge of the cross-country as well as the jumping events.

Herberts was with the British horse team at the Mexico Olympics and has just recently returned to Canada to work with the Canadian team in combined training.



opened today. Watching Graham are, from left, co-chairmen Mrs. Daphne Barnes of Duncan and David Bowron, manager of Pine Paddocks, and Michael Herberts of Red Deer, Alta., one of the judges. (Donna Clements Photo.)

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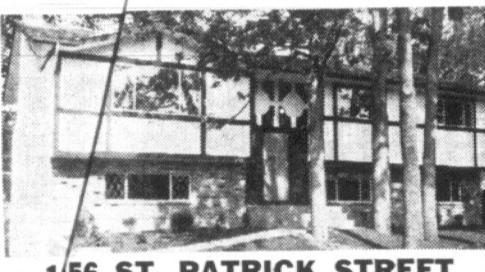
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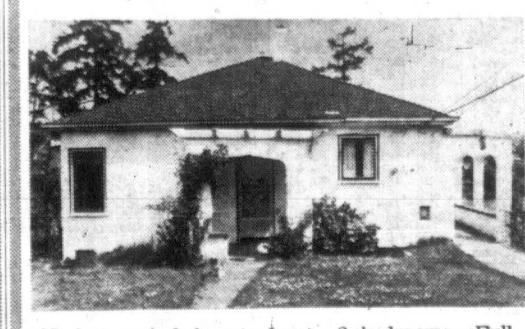
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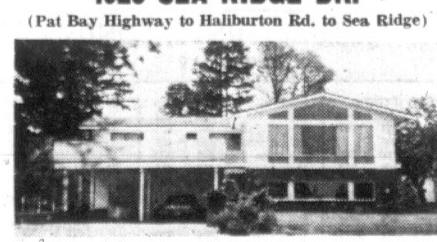
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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Massey-Ferguson

Higher total sales, but a drop in profits to \$5 million during the six months ended April 30 from \$11.34 million is reported by Massey-Ferguson Ltd.

The company said sales of farm machinery dropped 5 per cent to \$249 million, while all other categories including construction equipment, engines and parts, were higher.

The lower profits, 28 cents a share compared with 62 cents

last year, resulted from rising costs, higher taxes and labor troubles in Europe, the company said.

Fort St. John

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Giant Mascot

Giant Mascot Mines Ltd., with copper and nickel operations near Hope, reports net income for the six months ended March 31 of \$930,246, up from \$81,868 for the same period a year earlier.

L. P. Starck, president and managing director, said production was shut down for part of the 1968-69 period because of flooding. He said better metal prices also led to the gain this year.

One speaker said the government should act decisively to control power blocs contributing to the inflationary cycle. It should discard verbal condemnation and guidelines.

Another speaker said the government white paper on taxation has at best a neutral effect on the economy when the gov-

Ottawa's Economic Policy Comes Under Heavy Fire

ernment's tax policy should be employed to stimulate the economy.

The government was urged by another speaker to take the lead in developing a comprehensive national economic program.

The conference, the first such meeting organized by the TSE, featured speakers from all major Western industrial countries. It was seen by some as part of an effort by the exchange to expand its role in the Canadian economy and make the Toronto exchange the main Canadian exchange.

The Thursday afternoon session was devoted to speeches on basically Canadian issues. Influential economic experts from the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain and Sweden were among other speakers at the session. About 425 Canadian businessmen paid \$150 each to attend.

Prof. John Crispo, an economics professor and director for

the centre for industrial relations at the University of Toronto, told a panel discussion the efforts of the federal prices and incomes commission have been a "farce."

The guidelines set by the federal prices and incomes commission were "no part of the answer" to fighting inflation.

"Power brokers" such as the construction unions, the medical profession and some corporations must be dealt with through firm government action, he said.

He criticized government speakers who had been critical of Canadian Labor Congress of

firms for not following the commission's guidelines, saying CLC officials were only acting on the demands of the union membership.

I. H. Asper, a Winnipeg tax consultant and author of a best-selling book on the government white paper on taxation, said the present tax system is not a stimulus to economic growth and that the white paper proposals would continue the neutral or negative effects of taxation.

WOULD HERALD CHANGE

"I am satisfied that the result of adopting the white paper plan, as presently structured, must be the re-organization of Canadian society from basically a private capital economy to a state-controlled economy," he said.

J. H. Moore, president of Brascan Ltd., said Canada needed a growth program "consistent with the preservation of Canada's sovereignty."

Canada was at a "critical juncture" in its economic history and government direction was needed to develop a national program.

Prof. E. A. Safarian, another University of Toronto economist who was on the panel program with Prof. Crispo, said current developments of multi-national corporations stimulated eco-

nomic growth.

He said the excessive creation of purchasing power not covered by aggregate economic output "can only be absorbed by higher prices or higher taxes."

"There just is no way out," he told the conference on economic growth.

Dr. Erhard said the emphasis on economic growth misleads people into thinking they can "escape or even overtake inflation."

"An inflation-ridden national economy can by its nature be no longer, and in the long run, a free market economy," he said.

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Domestic of Canada General Insurance Co., common 43 1/4 cents. July 15, record June 30.

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By DAN TURNER
OTTAWA (CP) — George Hees (PC—Prince Edward Hastings) suggested in the Commons Thursday that candidates' election expenses be limited to 10 cents a voter to prevent wealthy candidates from buying their way into office.

Mr. Hees said a limitation would allow more good people to enter politics and lead to more personal door-to-door campaigning.

The question of limiting campaign expenses dominated the second day of Commons debate at second reading on a thick government bill proposing changes in the Canada Elections Act, including the lowering to 18 from 21 the minimum voting age in federal elections.

The government has said the matter of election expenses will be referred to a Commons committee for recommendations.

Randolph Harding (NDP—Kootenay West) called campaign expenses "the most important issue" on electoral change.

RECALLS REPORT

He referred to the Barbeau committee report on electoral expenses and its recommendations which included:

- Tax concessions on political donations;
- Restriction of expenditure on mass media advertising;
- Disclosure of contributions by political parties;
- Disclosure of election expenditures.

Publication of donations was important, Mr. Harding said, because so many large corporations make sizable contributions.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) said control of election expenditures is essential because of "the overwhelming penetration of foreign ownership" in Canadian industry.

Such penetration created the danger of massive intervention in election campaigns by "people whose primary allegiance is not to this country."

POINTS TO BRITAIN

Mr. Brewin said such a system is in effect in Britain and the election of a candidate is nullified if he exceeds the allowable expenses.

Robert Thompson (PC—Red Deer) said he hopes the proposed committee on election expenses would recommend that financial contributions to political parties would be tax deductible.

Mr. Thompson compared such contributions to charitable donations.

What could be more worthy, he asked, than money given as an expression of belief in the democratic process.

The bill proposes extending the right to vote to all public

servants outside the country and would allow students, fishermen, prospectors, mariners and the ill to vote through proxy.

Mr. Harding said eligibility to vote by proxy should be extended to others such as railmen and construction workers.

Robert C. Coates (PC—Cumberland-Colchester North) called for the setting of rules for the use of polls on the popularity of parties in an election.

MISUSE POSSIBLE

He said that polls could be misused and bring discredit to newspapers and television stations using them.

If guides were not set, Mr. Coates said, polls should be banned except for private use by political parties.

John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview) said the bill should require senators, now appointed by the prime minister, to run for election.

The Commons today begins debate on a government bill to increase effective Wednesday, July 1, the federal minimum wage to \$1.65 an hour from \$1.25.

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Indians Appreciate Luis' Extra Talent

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Minnesota Twins acquired Luis Tiant for his pitching ability but the hard-throwing Mexican has shone at bat, too, and is making the trade with the Cleveland Indians look like the steal of the year.

The 29-year-old, unbeaten right-hander rolled to his sixth consecutive victory Thursday and collected three hits and three runs batted in as the Twins sacked Milwaukee Brewers 11-2.

In the only other American League contest, Oakland Athletics blanked California Angels 2-0.

EXPOS EDGED

In National League play, Philadelphia Phillies edged Montreal Expos 5-3 in 11 innings, San Francisco Giants nipped Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3, St. Louis Cardinals rocked the New York Mets 9-2 and Chicago Cubs beat Pittsburgh Pirates 8-7.

Tiant, who raised his average to .434, led Minnesota's 16-hit attack against five Brewers pitchers, stroking a run-scoring single in Minnesota's four-run second and a two-run single in a four-run fourth as the Twins raced to an 11-0 edge.

Tiant, however, was forced to leave in the eighth inning with a tight shoulder muscle after giving the Brewers eight hits and both their runs.

TWINS ON TOP

The Twins, leaders in the league's West Division, have a 29-12 record and are 2½ games in front of California. Cleveland, at 14-26 is last in the East, 1½ in back of Baltimore's front-runners.

Tony LaRussa, a second baseman recalled from the minors a week ago, rapped a two-run double in the seventh inning for the A's giving Chuck Dobson all the support he needed.

Dobson, 54, struck out three Angels and didn't walk a batter, as he limited California to six singles.

Tony Taylor cracked a pair of solo homers but it was Terry Harmon's sacrifice fly in the 11th inning that gave the Phils their fourth straight victory and sent the skidding Expos to their fifth loss in a row.

Taylor's first homer tied the contest at 3-3 in the seventh and he followed Larry Bowa's triple and pinch hitter Harmon's fly ball with his second roundtripper.

The Expos scored all three runs in the second inning off Phils' starter Grant Jackson. Ron Stone had a two-run double for Philadelphia in the sixth.

Dick Dietz cracked a Homer in the bottom of the ninth, giving the Giants their victory after the Dodgers had tied it in the top of the inning at 3-3 on Jim Lefebvre's run-scoring single.

Bobby Bonds and Ken Henderson also cracked homers for

Perry, 7-5. Reliever Jim Brewer, who served up Dietz' 10th circuit of the season, was the loser.

Joe Hague drove in five runs with a Homer and three singles behind Bob Gibson's strong 11-strikeout pitching in the Cards' triumph. Rich Allen contributed three hits to the winners' attack. Knocked out was Mets' starter and loser Jim McAndrew in a four-run first inning.

Cleo James had a solo belt for Chicago while Bob Robertson homered for the Pirates.

RANGER GOALTENDER BACK ON CRITICAL LIST

NEW YORK (AP) — Terry Sawchuk, 40-year-old goalie for New York Rangers, was listed in critical condition and in the intensive care unit at Long Beach L.I. Memorial Hospital Thursday.

Sawchuk had been admitted to the hospital April 29 for removal of his gall bladder after what he called "horseplay" on his lawn with Ron Stewart, according to a Long Beach Police official.

Stewart is a 37-year-old Ranger forward and Sawchuk's roommate. The New York Times had quoted sources close to the Rangers as saying the two had returned home from a bar, argued and were wrestling when the injury occurred.

Sawchuk was taken off the critical list a week ago and hospital spokesmen when asked Thursday declined to say when he had been put back on it.

Hockey Approves Split-Level Step

Outlawed League May Return With \$100,000 'Peace Offering'

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association ended its annual meeting today with a blueprint for a split-level junior A setup and determined to stay out of international competition until the rest of the world's hockey organizations learn to see things Canada's way.

Not all the delegates from the 11 branches were happy with everything approved at the five-day meeting, especially a proposal to give \$100,000 in junior development funds to the outlaw Western Canada Hockey League if it agreed to rejoin the CAHA.

The WCHL dropped out in 1967.

Despite wide disagreement over financial arrangements, a white paper proposal by the CAHA's executive to create a two-tier junior A system was accepted in principle at a plenary session Thursday.

A last-minute resolution by Alberta calling for a break with the National Hockey League was supported only by the Newfoundland, Maritimes' and Thunder Bay amateur hockey associations.

The resolution, introduced by Alberta AHA president George Harvie, said the CAHA could survive without financial help from the NHL by establishing membership fees.

10 FROM WEST

The white paper said the WCHL would supply ten of the tier one teams and would receive \$100,000 of the \$377,800 junior development fund expected this year from the NHL.

Ten other teams would come from the Ontario Hockey Association and seven from the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association, including one from the Ottawa District Association.

The plan, which still hinges on whether the WCHL will accept the CAHA's conditions, would give \$50,800 to the ten tier one OHA teams and \$35,000 to the CAHA's seven.

Four other QAHA teams would play in the tier one category but would receive only \$16,000 in development funds.

Development payments for tier two teams range from \$10,000 for the New Brunswick, Maritimes and Newfoundland AAAs to \$28,000 for the seven-team British Columbia AHA.

Junior B and C teams would not be affected.

DIVIDE CROWNS

Tier one and two teams would have separate national championships. Early indications were the Memorial Cup would be a tier one trophy.

The white paper said the WCHL could rejoin the CAHA if it agreed to use no more than four over-age players during the 1970-71 season and no more than two the following year. The junior age limit is 20.

WCHL president Ron Butlin said in Calgary Wednesday the CAHA proposals are interesting but he refused to comment on whether the western league was planning to accept them.

The CAHA also was prepared to agree to expansion of the WCHL but only with its prior approval.

Tier one teams would be allowed to play a year in the same branch but only if they exercised the option by Aug. 1.

Rookie MacMurchie has a second in a heat race as his best effort to date but has finished fourth on three occasions. He also holds the track record of 19.33 seconds for one lap of the four-tenths-of-a-mile oval.

O'Dell, despite two main-event victories as well as two heat wins, has finished "in the money" only five times compared to seven times for Surgenor and six for Haslam.

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Surgenor leads a tight race for first place in the drivers' point standings with 177, followed by Roy Haslam (148), Joe MacMurchie (142) and Rick O'Dell (134).

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Late-model stock car stand-

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1. Ross Surgenor 362

2. Roy Haslam 142

3. Joe MacMurchie 134

4. Rick O'Dell 112

5. Ken Alexander 106

6. Mike Armstrong 84

7. Gary Collins 69

8. Jim Caldwell 67

10. Terry Forsyth 38

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

Moore Racket Victim?

LONDON (AP) — A British correspondent reported from Bogota today that Colombians were adept at what he said they call "self robbery."

Ivor Key of the London Daily Express said England World Cup soccer star Bobby Moore, a several Americans and other foreigners had been caught in the black mail racket.

According to Key it works this way:

"A foreign tourist enters a jeweler's shop—it is nearly always a jeweler's shop—where emeralds sell for half the price they do in Europe.

The shopkeeper waits until the tourist is out of the shop and then rushes after him accusing him of taking rings, bracelets, or necklaces.

"The classic style of the self-robbers is to refuse to search the victim, and somewhere in the accusatory conversation imply that compensation would be welcomed. This would avoid trouble with the police and possibly detention in prison awaiting trial."

But a British foreign office official here said he was stationed three years in Bogota but had never heard of any such widespread racket.

Moore, captain of the English team, was released from custody Thursday after being held since last Sunday for alleged theft of a diamond and emerald bracelet.

'Rides' Help Movers

Players with Greaves Movers were given 12 free "rides" Thursday night at Royal Athletic Park—and they were not playing "Monopoly."

Movers collected 12 bases-on-balls from Imperial Essos' pitchers en route to a 5-1 Senior Amateur Baseball League victory over the winless Connie Mack League graduates.

Winning-pitcher Les Brice, who gave up three singles and a run in the first inning, allowed only two hits the remainder of the game.

Brice helped his own victory with a two-run single in the three-run third inning.

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Imperial Essos 4 0 0.00 1/2

Greaves Movers 0.23 0.00 0-3 4 0
Imperial Essos 100.00 0-1 5 0
Les Brice and Gary Bishop; Terry Karpuk, Terry Strandlund (3) and Chris Hall.

IN ACTION SATURDAY

ROSS SURGENOR
Late Model STOCK CARS!

WILL WAIT IT OUT
Dawson told a service club luncheon Thursday Canada would stay out of international hockey competition unless it was allowed to use nine minor professionals.

This included the Japan Games because amateurs from Canada would have to compete "against the best from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and other European countries."

Canada stormed out of world hockey earlier this year when the International Ice Hockey Federation reversed an earlier ruling allowing nine professionals on the national team, since disbanded.

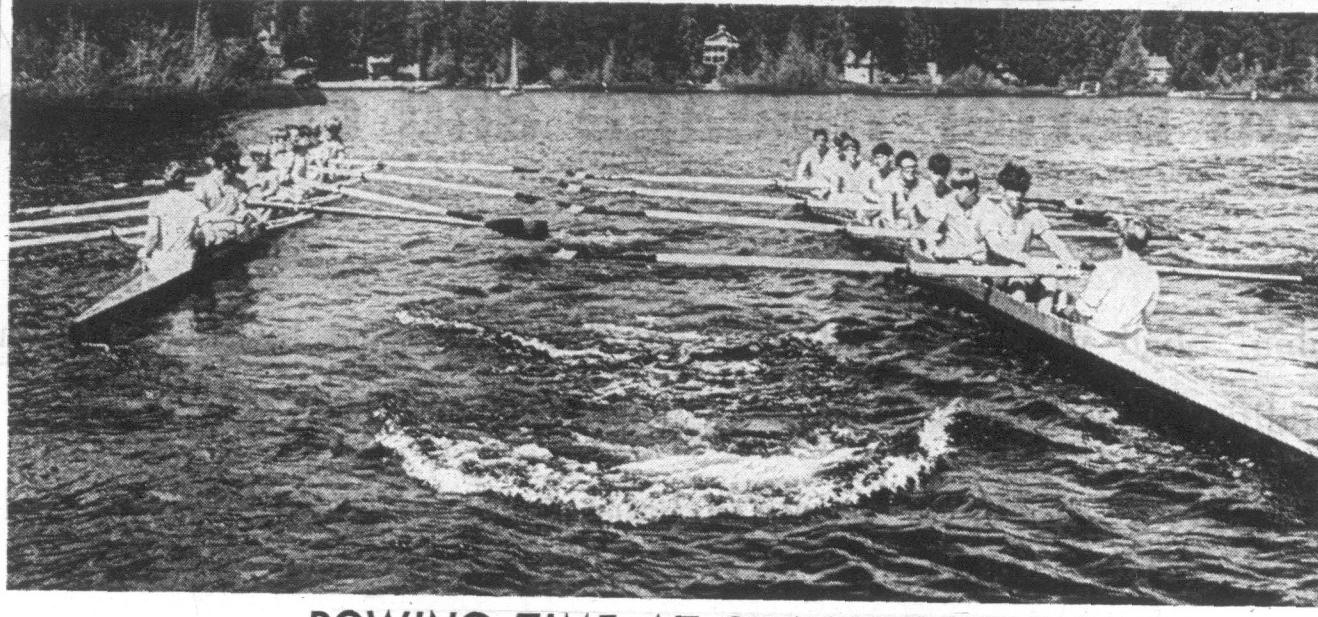
Western Canada League SOCCER Royal Athletic Park Saturday, 30 May 8:00 p.m.

Royals vs. Vancouver Cougars

Admission \$2.00 O.A.P.s, Students, \$1.00

WESTERN

"The Action Speedway"



ROWING TIME AT SHAWNIGAN

Tip to tip, oars move in unison as Shawnigan Lake School rowing teams complete practices in preparations for Saturday's Festival of Sports Regatta at Shawnigan Lake. Over 16 universities,

schools and clubs are entered in more than 20 different class events. Main regatta site will be Mountain View Auto Court. Province's largest rowing regatta will get under way at 10 a.m.

Hill Off and Running With Torrid 63 Round

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Danny Thomas-Memphis Open

"I'm usually a slow starter here," Dave Hill said, then flashed that impish grin.

"But this time, everybody's got problems, 'cause of Davy got off and running."

And that he did Thursday, blasting out a 63, built on a string of six holes where he cut seven strokes off par for the other was for a birdie from six first-round lead in the \$150,000 feet.

Youthful Cougars To Tackle Royals

Victoria Royals and Vancouver Cougars are looking for a closely-contested match when the two Western Canada Soccer League clubs tangle at 8 p.m. Saturday in Royal Athletic Park.

Both clubs, new to the WCSL this season, are looking for their first victory after extending defending-champion Vancouver Spartans in games last weekend.

Cougars came back strongly but bowed 3-2 after conceding an early three-goal lead on Sunday. Royals had tied the Spartans 1-1 on Saturday.

A young club with an average age of 19 years, Cougars are strengthened by the addition of a few veterans of Pacific Coast League and national competition.

HASTINGS TRANSFERS

Greg Weber was recently named as the most valuable goalkeeper in the PCSL last season while playing for Croatia and Jeff Hastings, who made a switch from Spartans, was voted to the WCSL all-star squad last year.

Former B.C. "Soccer Boy" Larry Louie played with the provincial squad in the 1969 Canada Summer Games along with five other Cougars — Weber, Hastings, Billy Young, Laurie Brown and Jim Ramsay.

"We expect them to run," said coach Brian Hughes of the Cougars, who are coached by Reg Chapman, formerly of Hull City in the English League's second division, with the assistance of Tom Canfield.

Challenger Named

MILAN, Italy (AP) — World middleweight boxing champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy says Doyle Baird of Akron, Ohio, will be his next challenger. The site of the bout is to be Umag, Yugoslavia. The date is not set.

William Head 290.100 6-8-4
Winnipeg Head 100.000 6-8-4
Dennis Paquette and Ron Witkevitch: Ron Fedorowich, Alan Martin (5), and Ross Mustard. Home run: William Head, Tom Canfield.

TWO FIRE SIX TO HIGHLIGHT BOXLA BATTLE

Six-goal performances highlighted the action at Memorial Arena Thursday night as Victoria clipped Esquimalt 16-12 in a B.C. Intermediate Lacrosse League battle.

Don Ferguson fired six goals for the winners and Jerry Kustaski matched the feat while pacing Esquimalt snipers.

The Victorians travel to the Mainland Sunday, meeting the Grandview club at Grandview Arena. Supporters wishing to make the trip may obtain information by calling 382-0240.

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For goodness sakes,

there is a heck of a lot of difference in driving a race car and hitting a golf ball."

The former modified stock car champion from Medford, Ore., is unlike most of the 33 starters in the 34th Indianapolis 500 lineup. Aside from his age, he is part owner of the firm that pays the bill for his racing operation.

Pollard's cars are sponsored by a firm that franchises car-wash systems bearing his name.

"And for goodness sakes,

"Our operation on USAC's championship trail this year will cost about \$400,000," Pollard said. "So we'd have to win two races the size of Indianapolis just to pay the bills."

Pollard brought three new cars designed by veteran mechanic Grant King, formerly of Victoria, to Indianapolis. The husky 200-pounder qualified one car on the outside of the second row at 168.595 miles an hour.

hit a ball out of sight, but fall off in their putting. They may not have lost the desire but they certainly are no longer competitive with the young lions of their sport.

"I haven't reached that point yet; in fact, I feel I'm just reaching my prime. I have more desire now than when I got into a race car in 1955, when the Hogans and the Sneads were at the top.

"Most other athletes lose their desire to compete, to win, after they reach 40. There are the Hogans and the Sneads in golf,

OUTDOORS REPORT

Touch o' Blue In Salt Water

By STEWART LANG

Blueback salmon catches seemed to dominate the Vancouver Island salt-water fishing picture during the past week despite the landing of a few big springs by Victoria fishermen.

Frank Pomeroy landed a 19.14-pound spring in the Narrows last weekend to top other catches in Saanich Inlet.

Although fishing pressure in the Inlet has been light because of the windy conditions, those who have venture out seldom returned empty-handed.

Cole Bay, Indian Bay and Bamberg areas have provided a mixed harvest of springs and coho during the week while those working well offshore in Pat Bay and Deep Cove came back with blues and coho.

Off Sidney, near Coal and Dock Island, fishermen going deep with up to one pound of weight have been coming home happy.

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John Casilio caught the largest fish in local waters over the weekend, a 26-pounder taken on strip near Strongside Island.

Other good catches have been reported around Chatham, Trial and Discovery Islands as well as Fiddle Reef.

Green and white hootchie koochies seem to be picking up the largest portion of blueback returns from the same areas.

Springs make up the bulk of catches near Pedder Bay but fishermen must be prepared to go down with 80 to 100 feet of line and a minimum of one pound of weight. Best areas have been from Fossil Point to Bentinck Island, around Christopher Point and from Church Point to Beechey Head in the early morning.

Other big springs up to 21 pounds are reported from Secondary Island to Otter Point.

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Up-Island areas yielding a flood of blueback catches are Cowichan Bay, Five Fingers, Flat Tops, Alberni Canal, Northwest Bay, April Point, Quathiaski Cove and Butler's Point.

Warm weather last Sunday brought about a hatch of black ants and a bonanza of luck to those anglers that were out at the time. After the trout had gorged themselves, however, they couldn't be enticed to bite on anything.

Elk and Prospect Lakes continue to provide the best returns and some of the lakes in the Sooke Hills might continue to produce for a few more weeks.

Quamichan and Dougan's Lakes are "hot" near Duncan but the Cowichan River has turned spotty.

Other up-Island hot spots are Okay, Spider, Horne, Sproat, Cameron, Great Central, Brewster, Moen and both Upper and Lower Campbell Lakes.

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NIBBLES: W. H. Provan topped the third week of the eight-week Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers Association Qualifying derby with a 19.14-pounder taken near Willis Point ... third week ran from May 17-23 ... also qualifying for the July 26 fish-off were hidden-weight winners Mel Lohr (16.12), Ken Smith (11.04) and Jim McLeod (7.00) ... VSIAA members and others are reminded of the Sweetheart Derby on June 14 ... open to all distaff anglers ... tickets are \$1 from Inlet booth houses.

Four Victoria fishermen — Nim and Bird Sundher, Abbey Bains and Ted Lunt — landed one of the biggest blue marlin to be caught in the Hawaiian Islands this season ... all four of them took turns playing the 500-pounder off Oahu ... largest of that species ever caught was a 1,153-pounder taken near Rarotonga.

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Second Race — \$4,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Bold Host

\$18.40 \$7.60 \$5.80

Asso. (Hall) 5.40 4.40 Devil's Egg (Tejeira) 5.80

Also ran: Bold Delight, Last Hostess, Mrs. G. J. Murphy, Win For Me Only Nautically, Stormy Morning, Kay's Charger. Time: 1:37 1/5.

Daily Double paid \$12.20.

Third Race — \$3,500, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs: The Villain (Grant) \$12.50 \$3.20 \$3.40

Bingo Chali (Valenzuela) 4.40 3.40 Carved Relic (Velasquez) 5.80

Also ran: Bold Delight, Last Hostess, Mrs. G. J. Murphy, Win For Me Only Nautically, Stormy Morning, Kay's Charger. Time: 1:37 1/5.

Fourth Race — \$3,500, maiden three-year-olds and geldings, six furlongs: Mr. Eggn' Get

Gallo Dandy (Pierce) 5.20 5.00 Yankee Doodle Boy (Toro) 3.80 3.80

Also ran: Big Red Bar, Finally Made It, Metropole, Mr. Hugo, Blah Faust, Gallant Voyage. Time: 1:37 1/5.

Fifth Race — \$7,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, five furlongs: Raise Sand

Venezuela) \$8.80 \$4.60 \$3.20 My Little Shoemaker 3.80 3.00 Vallombrosa (Grant) 3.80 3.80

Also ran: Angelino, Caper Male, Flea, Peggy, Fly Sister, Fly, Dark Silk, Gallant Voyage. Time: 1:37 1/5.

Sixth Race — \$8,000 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: (Valenzuela) \$10.40 \$5.20 \$4.00 English Jack (Tejeira) 3.80 3.00 Castillo Conquistador 6.00

Also ran: Can't Forget, Leon's Alibi, Prudent Flier, Time To Fiddle, Charlie Overcast, El Dorado Tryst. Time: 1:43 4/5.

Seventh Race — \$7,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs: Nancy Boo (Tejeira) \$26.40 \$9.00 \$8.00 Fiddle Times (Shoemaker) 3.80 3.00 New Century Velasquez 6.00

Also ran: Fly, Merida, Make Me Yours, Arch Bay, Terra's Gesture, Belle Roulette, Golden Penny. Time: 1:38 2/5.

Eighth Race — \$3,000 handicap, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs: Reb's Policy (Mahoney) \$3.60 \$6.20 \$2.20 Kasikashia (Toro) 8.40

Also ran: Beau Legs, Cavavore, Jungle Savage, Inverness Drive, Lucky Fleet, Fleet Surprise. Time: 1:38 4/5.

Ninth Race — \$7,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile: (Mahoney) \$11.20 \$6.00 \$4.20 Above The Mark (Pineda) 6.20 5.00 Websound (Rosa) (Valenzuela)

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Inspector Of Hospitals Will Listen

By ELIZABETH FORBES

In recent weeks, since several of my columns were devoted to private hospitals, I've had letters, telephone calls and I've been stopped on the street, with distressing stories about patient treatment and service inadequacies in some of these places.

In each case I've suggested there surely must be some way of bringing such complaints to the proper authorities.

Yesterday I learned there is a right way to do this. And I'm passing it on now to those well-meaning and concerned individuals who have what they believe to be clear-cut evidence that all is not "according to Hoyle" in certain private hospitals in this area.

I have this information from Andrew Rose, a chief inspector of private hospitals in the province. He is based in Vancouver but also maintains an office in the British Columbia Health Insurance Service department here.

"Andy" as he is popularly called, comes to Victoria on an average of two or three times a month to check and to inspect private hospitals in this area. He'll come more often if he finds there is need for it.

He assures me that he never announces his arrival and that he visits such places without warning. He's even been known to change the hour, the day and sometimes the month for some of these visits.

What is he looking for? "Everything that has to do with standards set down for licensed private hospitals giving nursing care," he says.

However, he does make one important point. "Those standards do not include finances. We have no jurisdiction in that field."

Standards he speaks of are set out in a neat booklet, available from the BCHIS. They include, amongst other things, rules for administration of such places, responsibilities of the superintendent in charge, necessary medical care for patients, nursing care responsibilities, food services, and required nursing staff.

I have this booklet beside me as I write. And because I have received many complaints about food services, it might be interesting to note that amongst rules for this department I find there shall be three meals and afternoon and evening snacks served to all patients each day; that the evening meals shall not be served earlier than 5 p.m. and that the evening snack shall be at a time which will help to reduce need for sedation.

Canada's Food Guide is given as a basis for daily menu planning. It is also stressed that food shall be prepared by methods which conserve the nutritive value, flavor and appearance and shall be served attractively and cover used for tray service to keep foods hot.

Now, to get back to Andy Rose. He says decidedly that he is always looking for any slacking or ignoring of the printed standards. That if anything is wrong or he suspects anything is wrong, he can bring in nursing consultants.

However, it would help, if he knew of specific cases. What they are and where to find them.

He would then do his

utmost to see that such complaints were thoroughly checked and righted as soon as possible.

In other words, it's up to those who know (or believe) that relatives or friends are not getting the care or the service that should be provided, to write to private hospital inspector Andrew Rose, care of the BCHIS office here (it's at 544 Michigan Street) and give him the facts.

He assures me he will respect such confidences and that he will check out every complaint he receives.

There are only two things to remember. First, he has no jurisdiction over finances. He can do nothing about escalating patient rates.

Second, he is only responsible for private hospitals. Not rest homes or boarding homes. Although he points out these places must be licensed and inspected under a set standard of rules too, but through a different division of BCHIS.

"No matter what the level of care, from the highest to the lowest, there is some sort of inspection," he says.

There are 62 private hospitals in the province at present with a total of 3,200 beds. Approximately 50 per cent of these are given to welfare patients.

Contrary to general belief there is no rule — nor ever has been a rule — that sets a percentage of welfare beds in these hospitals. The operators themselves decide how many such cases they wish to accommodate.

Total number of beds in any one of the private hospitals is 75. "Today, that is not enough," inspector Rose says with quiet sincerity.

Then he looks into the future and adds "perhaps the day will come when private hospitals will be built to accommodate as many as 250 beds. The increased finances might then ensure a finer environment and better services."

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH APARTMENT SITE

Sealed tenders, clearly identified as "Tender for Cook-Meadow Apartment Site" will be received by the Lands Commissioner, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C. up to

2:00 p.m. on FRIDAY, June 12, 1970 for the purchase of Lot 1, Section 62, Victoria District, Plan 22080.

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Power-Boaters Slate Sailpasts

When the huge Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca fleets set out to sea Saturday two local power boat clubs will be assembling for excursions of their own.

As has been their custom for several years, members of the Capital City Yacht Club will be holding their annual sailpast.

This year the location is the Scott Point Marina at Long Harbor. The sailpast is slated for 4 p.m. Saturday with past commodore Bob Aitken leading the parade in Cin Cop. Commodore Jack Lord will take the salute in Jaca Lin.

Also heading for their annual sailpast will be members of the Victoria Cruising Club. They've decided to stage theirs at Ganges for official starting time set for Sunday at 11 a.m. The salute will be taken by commodore Konrad Pass in Montia with the parade being led by vice-commodore George Bodrug in Chablis.

Lusty winds forced cancellation of the weekly races for members of the Canadian Forces Sailing Association Wednesday evening.

But it was racing as usual at Cadboro Bay with Royal Victoria Yacht Club members sailing the last of the five race series which started the season.

The only exception was the cruising class yachts. Their series was called at four races in order to give those entering this weekend's Swiftsure a chance to stow life-rafts and other required safety gear aboard.

Among those being readied was Peter Coombs' Doxy II. Peter already has one win to his credit this week. A recheck of handicap calculations by the race committee for Sunday's 22½-miler to Pedder Bay caused a reshuffle in positions of the first three boats to finish. It raised Doxy from her original third to first position, followed by two other Juan de Fuca entries, Fred Gardiner's Shih Yen and George Dufour's Galenia II.

Showing the form on Wednesday which has made him a consistent winner in the Thunderbird fleet, Bob Grundison helmed Owl to first position. Finishing next were Gordie Nickells' Redskin, Leigh Holland's Ligeo, Steve Merriman's Geromino, Dave Carere's Chinook, Stan Cosborn's Wild Thing, John Dewey's Swallow, Rod McBride's Lemolo, John Malleson's Sunday, Ian Stewart's Ahoo Ya, Doug Harrison's Tambo and, Walter Boyes' Bah'tat.

Greg Oliver's T'Weather was the first of five Haidas to cross the finish line. She was followed by Shaun Peck's Haleyon, Roy Le Huquet's Tanu, Hugh Bacon's Mari Jo and Charles Brown's Crescendo.

Jack Woodward skippered his Cal 25, Puff, to first place, followed by Pearce's Venture followed by Ken Pearce's Venture and Ron Mack's Moonraker.

Other results were:

SHARKS

1. Ray Jefferson's Tarr-Tarr.

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CALGAN 23s

1. Rich Todd's Croak, Richard Heatherington's Merph; 3. Judy Peetz's Bleuet.

CORSAIRS

1. John Nelson's Glass Slipper.

CAL 20s

1. John Readshaw's Masiilia; 2. John Boorman's Short Circuit; 3. Mike Fraser's Windless; 3. Murray Farmer's Aeolus; 5. Roy Barber's Tongariro; 6. Gordon Robson's Gremlin; 7. Sue North's Pegasus.

X CLASS DINGHIES

1. Doug Grey's Wayfarer; 2. Walter Roots; Enterprise.

FIREBALLS

1. Bruce Kenning; 2. Bruce Smith; 3. Dave Richardson; 4. Peter Smith.

OK DINGHIES

1. Doug Beer; 2. Philip Huggett; 3. Jeremy Hewett.

Starting last year, the four-year-old Turkey Head Sailing Association started racing in the spring and summer as an encouragement and warm-up period for newcomers to the club with their eye on competing in the busy winter racing program.

In milder weather, assisted by and in competition with more seasoned sailors, a new crop of yachtsmen is emerging.

There were 13 boats out for the club's second race of the first summer series Tuesday. Using the Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet formula, based on performance of skippers and boats, Steve Merriman came first in Geromino.

He was followed by Gerry Griffin-Jines; Helwr, Vern Stilborn's Calindigo, Gordon Hogan's Gremlin, Les Relvey and Ron Watson's Delphis, John Davies' Mintaka, Dick James' La Longa, Mario Lovricic's Trekker, Stan Cosborn's Wild Thing, George Batterbury's Bounty, Jorgen Baess; Grampian 26, Art Collis; Sugar and Ole Olesen's Alida.

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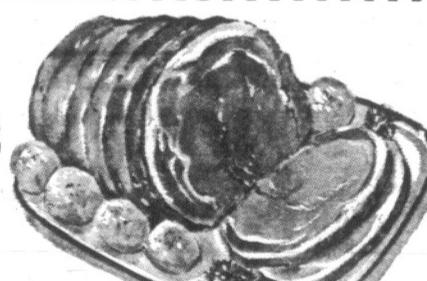
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**Director Tagged as Music Man**

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Directors, like certain actors, can get typed in the public mind. John Ford, for example, is known chiefly as a maker of classic Westerns, even though he also directed such films as *The Informer*, *Grapes of Wrath* and *How Green Was My Valley*.

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So it is with Vincente Minelli. He has directed such divergent movies as *Father of the Bride*, *The Bad and the Beautiful* and *Lust for Life*, yet he is considered to be a director of musicals.

Paramount is soon premiering a new Minnelli musical, *On a Clear Day You Can See Forever*, and he'll no doubt be further typed.

"People tend to forget that I've done more non-musicals," she remarks.

SHE'S A JOY

On a Clear Day stars Barbara Streisand and Yves Montand. During her brief film career, Miss Streisand had already earned a reputation as a star who directs directors. Minnelli discounted those reports:

"Barbra is a complete joy. Of course she likes to probe a scene, but I think that's fine; I do the same thing. There are 20 different ways to play a scene and sometimes it takes a lot of thought and discussion before you find the right way."

"She and I got along beautifully. She's marvelous."

One of the hazards of being typed as a director of musicals is that the companies are not making musicals right now. The reasons are many, but the major factor is cost.

"Of course musicals are expensive," Minnelli observed. "There is a great deal of cost in rehearsal time, in recording and pre-recording. But there's no reason why the cost of musicals must be tremendous. I made *On a Clear Day* fairly reasonably. About \$100,000."

DOLLY WAS COSTLY

Ten million dollars is reasonable? Compared to Hello, Dolly! perhaps. Dolly ran up a bill of \$20,000,000.

Minnelli reflected that Gigi had cost \$3,000,000. But that was a dozen years ago, when MGM had an entire staff on salary for musicals. An American in Paris cost about the same.

"But it would cost \$20,000,000 to make it today," the director added.

An important cause in the decline of the musical has been the foreign market, he says.

"There has been a trend in musicals for the song lyrics to be part of the dialogue," he said. "Lyrics are hardly translatable within the body of a song, so foreign audiences don't understand what is going on."

Pope Celebrates

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination as a priest amid prayers that the world's governments and peoples heed his repeated appeals for peace.

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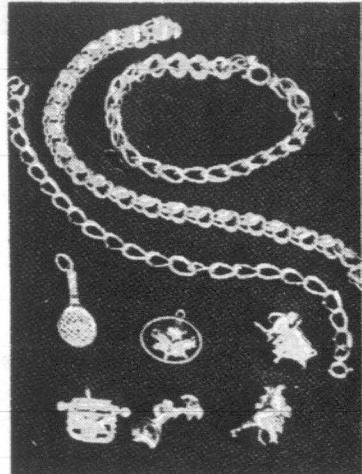
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The BAY, lamps, third floor, Dept. 545

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The BAY, housewares, third floor, Dept. 656

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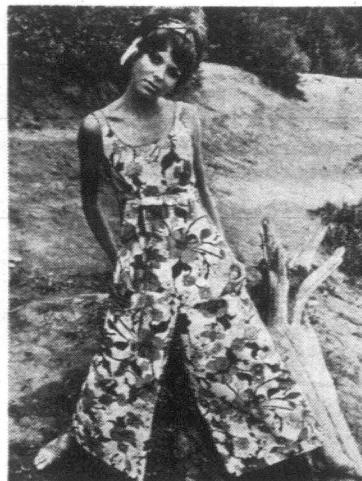
S-5 Anscochrome Slide Film — Processing included in these popular sizes. No. 135-20 exposures. Sale 2.49 (Processed in Vancouver, through The Bay and no worry about the mail.)

The BAY, cameras, main floor, Dept. 714

Sale 14.99 set

S-6 Super De Luxe Fishing Outfit — Includes heavy duty trolling rod with moveable roller top for line control, steelite trolling reel with steel mesh reinforcement, 100 yards of 30-lb. test line, flasher and lure.

The BAY, sporting goods, downstairs, Dept. 740



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The BAY, patio loungewear, second floor, Dept. 170

Sale 62.88 each

S-8 Babycrest Prams — De luxe design with marimo canopy and apron, two toned hood in navy with white. 12" English spreader, wrap around apron with "clear-vue" protector. Complete with white plastic grip pusher, bumper guards and parcel carrier. Reg. \$80.

The BAY, infants' furniture, third floor, Dept. 401

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S-9 Folding High Chairs — Well padded back and seat in modern green patterned vinyl these styled in gleaming chrome with adjustable footrest, large plastic tray that latches on, has safety strap. Use as youth chair, too! Reg. \$25.

The BAY, infants' furniture, third floor, Dept. 401

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S-10 Car Seats — Can be used in front or back seats to keep that little one safe. Tubular chrome frame with shoulder safety belts, contoured foam bucket shaped seat and pack, foam padded removable rail plus head rest. Blue, avocado. Reg. \$18.

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S-11 Infant Walker — Gay orange and avocado patterned, removable canopy design with washable seat, plastic eating tray and removable wheels. Sturdy, light and easily stored. Reg. \$12.

The BAY, infants' furniture, third floor, Dept. 401

Sale 52.98 each

S-12 Stroll-R-Crib — Three-way convertible pram, stroller or crib! There's 36" lift-off body, 9" chrome wheels with nylon bearings, tubular hood spreader, lined hood, telescopic handle and handy shopping basket. Navy only. Reg. \$65.

The BAY, infants' furniture, third floor, Dept. 401

9 A.M.

Exterior Housepaint—Oil based in white only. 50 gallons only. Limit 2 per customer. Special, gallon 2.98

The BAY, paints, downstairs

De Luxe Tackle Box—Tough two-tray box with both trays folding out. 36 only. Limit 1 per customer. Special, each 2.85

The BAY, sporting goods, downstairs

Women's Dresses — Women's loungewear, culottes and hostess gowns of cotton and brushed nylon. Limit 1 per customer. Special, each 1.99

Budget Store, women's dresses, downstairs

Face Cloths — Jacquard weaves in pastel shades. 12x12" size. Limit of 3 per customer. Special, each 5¢

Budget Store, staples, downstairs

Texaco Motor Oil—Safe for most automobiles, in 20 to 30 weight. 100 quarts only. Limit 4 per customer. Special, quart 4.98

The BAY, hardware, downstairs

Men's Denims—Hip-fitting cotton drill in plain colours. Sizes 30 to 34. Special, pair 4.99

Budget Store, men's wear, downstairs

Men's Shoes—Leathers and suede shoes in assorted colours and styles. Broken sizes. Special, pair 3.99

Budget Store, men's shoes, downstairs

2 P.M.

Kodak 44 Instamatic Camera—Limit 1 per customer. Special 8.88

The BAY, cameras, main floor

Reef Mouthwash—12 fluid ounces. 50 only. Limit 1 per customer. Special, each 4.2¢

The BAY, household needs, main floor

Boys' Sweatshirts—Crew neck. Fleecy cotton, in assorted plain shades. S.M.L. Special, each 8.9¢

The BAY, boys' wear, main floor

Men's Ankle Socks—Wool, in fancy patterns. Sizes 10 to 12. Special, pair 5.9¢

The BAY, men's knitwear, main floor

Ladies' Sleeveless Shells—Easy-care acrylic in assorted colours. S.M.L.

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The BAY, fashion accessories, main floor

Men's Knit Shirts—Short sleeved, mostly crew necked, cotton blends. Broken sizes. Plain colours. Special, each 1.99

The BAY, men's furnishings, main floor

Cusson's Soap — 3 bars per box. 50 only. Limit 1 per customer. Special, box 46¢

The BAY, Hi-Shop, main floor

Young Men's Casual Pants — Flare and regular cut. Cotton blends, blue denims, and cords. Assorted plains, checks and stripes. 28 to 34 broken. Special, pair 2.98

The BAY, Hi-Shop, main floor

Boys' Socks—Ankle length wool/nylon blends and stretch nylon. Assorted colours. 7 to 11. Special, 2 pair for 5.9¢

The BAY, boys' wear, main floor

Luncheon Napkins—Limit 2 packages per customer. Special, each 2.1¢

The BAY, stationery, main floor

Budget Store, infants' furniture, third floor

Costume Jewellery—Many pins, earrings and ropes. Limit 2 per customer. Special, each 4.9¢

The BAY, men's furnishings, main floor

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Children's Shoes — Slip-ons and straps in patent and leather. Broken sizes in black and tan. School or play shoes. Special, pair 2.99

The BAY, children's shoes, second floor

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The BAY, sportswear, second floor

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The BAY, Sweater Shop, second floor

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The BAY, fashion fabrics, second floor

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The BAY, women's shoes, second floor

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The BAY, housewares, third floor

Fine China Coffee Sets—24-piece, of six pasty plates, six cups and saucers, 1 cake plate, coffee pot and lid, sugar with lid and cream. Blue striped border. Limit 1 per customer. Special, set 8.99

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The BAY, toys, third floor

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The BAY, children's wear, third floor

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The BAY, children's wear, third floor

Infant Knit Sets—For baby boys and girls—a slip or pant and matching top. Soft Acrylic pastels. 1 to 3. Excellent gift. Special, each 4.9¢

The BAY, infant's Wear, third floor

I-Beam Track in 8' Lengths—Metal cadmium rod with metal glides, end stops. Special, each 1.59

The BAY, drapery, fourth floor

Embroidered Pillow Cases—White with embroidered borders. Special, pair 9.9¢

The BAY, staples, third floor

G-E Cannister Disposable Bags—Special, per package 60¢

The BAY, floor care, fourth floor

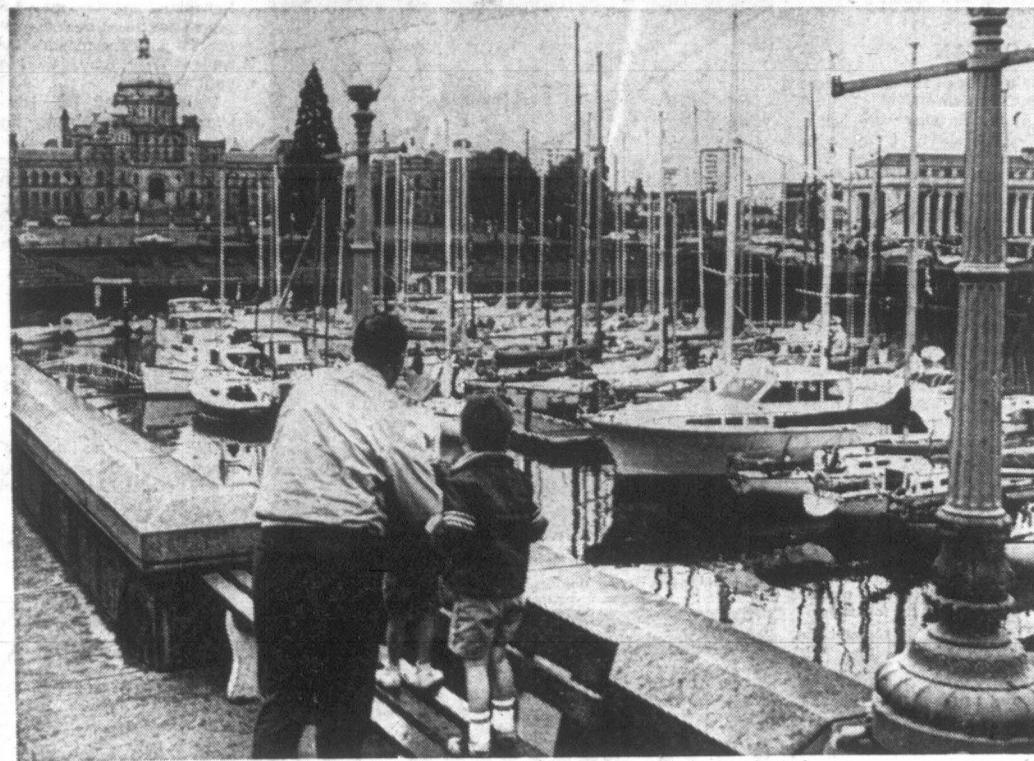
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The BAY, draperies, fourth floor

Broadloom, Discontinued Samples—Mostly shags in assorted colours ideal for heavy traffic areas to save your wall-to-wall. 27x31" (some other styles 27x54"). Special, each 2.99

The BAY, floor coverings, fourth floor

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—Bill Halkett photo.

Swiftsure tide of yachts starts to flood Victoria's Inner Harbor.

GREGORY WON'T TELL . . .

. . . HOW BIG HIS ARSENAL

Police Geared for Riots

Victoria city police have riot helmets.

But Police Chief Jack Gregory declined to say Thursday how many of the motorcycle helmets with protective neck padding the force has.

Neither did he wish to say how long the force has had them.

He also declined to say if the force has three-foot-long riot sticks used in the U.S.

Chief Gregory was queried following a decision by Vancouver city council to buy \$7,500 worth of riot helmets.

Vancouver deferred a decision on buying riot sticks.

When asked about Victoria city's riot control devices, Chief Gregory said it is "not in the public interest" to disclose them.

But he added: "We are equipped for crowd control."

He said anyone interested in "creating a confrontation would know what they are up against" if details were disclosed.

Earlier this year, the provisional Saanich police department budget listed "12 riot helmets" at a cost of \$350. The final approved budget changed this to "helmets."

Cablevision Firms Rule Out Blackout Protest as Illegal

Spokesmen for two Vancouver cablevision companies today dismissed as illegal a proposal that cablevision operators hold a nation-wide protest blackout of certain programs on United States channels.

Some cablevision operators reportedly would like to organize a three-day dry run of Canadian Radio and Television Commission guidelines to show the public how they will affect viewing on American channels.

The CRTC recommended

May 10 that American shows which run on Canadian networks be blacked out on the U.S. channels if they are run on Canadian channels a week before or after.

NOT DISCUSSED

Cablevision operators in Vancouver and Victoria had heard of the proposed blackout, but did not know the source of the idea.

"It wasn't discussed by any responsible operators," said Bud Shepherd, president of Vancouver Cablevision.

"Legally they can't do it

because under terms of the licence they can't black out any programming, not even for 10 minutes."

Shepherd said his company plans to publicize its point-of-view by buying space in newspapers rather than by a campaign over the air.

"I think the (CRTC) guidelines are fairly acceptable, provided the timetable for working them in is reasonable."

David Smith, controller for Community Video of North Vancouver, agreed the anonymous proposal would be il-

legal. It raises an interesting question," he said.

Shepherd said community channels could utilize blanked-out space on American channels.

"The commission had the wisdom to see that this is a healthy industry."

"As the community becomes aware of it, the community channel will fill up with programs and could eventually take over blanked-out programs on other channels."

"We believe in time that community broadcasting will become entertaining as well as informative."

He also said he favored the idea of the business community sharing in capital costs.

"Just about everybody you meet is in favor of a convention centre," he said. "But I doubt if you could find 10 people in this city really prepared to do something about it. This way they can put their money where their mouth is."

Ald. Tom Christie asked why there had been a sudden change regarding the Crystal.

"I can distinctly remember sitting in this chamber and being told the Crystal was falling down," he said. "Why the swift change? I just can't understand it."

Christie was told that the Crystal, while unsuited to continue as a swimming pool, might prove suitable for a convention centre.

He worked, but not until nearly two weeks later.

Council Approves Study For Crystal Gardens

Victoria city council Thursday approved a \$3,700 study to find out whether the Crystal Garden can be converted to a convention centre.

Local architect John A. Di Castri will conduct the study.

Student's Stunt Pays Off at Last

Michael Groves is a happy man today. He has a job.

After a meeting Thursday morning with Mayor Courtney Haddock, Groves received a call from a car wash offering him a job.

Now he will be able to continue studies at the University of Victoria this fall. Groves said his meeting with Haddock was "very pleasant," but he was not offered a job by the mayor.

He said Haddock told him

the city cannot find work for unemployed students because so few jobs exist right now.

Groves' success in finding work comes after six weeks of frustration. When he became convinced conventional means of seeking employment did not work, Groves hitched a sign to his bicycle saying, "I need a summer job," and rode along the parade route on Victoria Day.

It worked, but not until

nearly two weeks later.

Lumber Trucks to Vanish

Lumber trucks will be off the streets of Victoria within six months, says Mayor Courtney Haddock.

Haddock made the statement at city hall this morning.

He said plans for barging lumber for freighter-loading from Sooke to the Inner Harbor were well under way and that the new system should be in operation before the end of the year.

Heavy trucks have long been a source of complaint from Government Street businessmen and Belleville Street residents as they moved lumber through the city to Ogden Point.

Haddock said the plan to clear the streets of heavy lumber trucks was being worked out by Sooke Forest Products.

"I am confident that we shall have seen the last of the trucks within six months," Haddock said.



TO UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA bookstore this morning, on an errand of some importance. I was charged to pick up gown, hood and mortarboard tucked into a prosaic brown-paper bag. I sought further information.

Bookstore manager Mrs. Gertude Hartmann told me that it takes considerable planning to outfit a graduating class, which comes in all shapes and sizes. Since orders placed through a local supplier take six weeks to fill, Mrs. Hartmann avoids emergencies by keeping an ample stock of regalia on Convocation Saturday.

"We always have more gowns than students to wear them," she said. "Many have found jobs out of town, or decide to skip Convocation."

This, I should explain, is a rental business that has expanded with the university.

The graduate puts down a \$12 deposit in advance. The actual fee is \$3, and the

graduate gets the balance back on return of the academic regalia.

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Goats Forgive

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You stated, "If there is an International Brotherhood of Mountain Goats, I hereby offer my most humble apologies for saying they smell bad."

You were probably joking, but there is an "International Order of Rocky Mountain Goats," and no apologies are in order for your remarks concerning the odor of goats, domestic or mountain. (Neither variety smells like Chanel No. 5.)

Unfortunately women cannot join this organization or I would submit your name for honorary membership, but at

our next meeting I shall propose a toast to you.

Steve Fraze: I don't know that many women would care to butt into the "International Order of Rocky Mountain Goats," but those who do shouldn't be denied membership because of their sex. Perhaps you'll be hearing from the Women's Liberation Movement about this.

DEAR ABBY: KNOWS HIS GOATS doesn't know his goats! It's true, the Barnyard Billy goat may not smell very good to humans,

but he smells fine to the Nanny goat who is just about as particular an animal as you can find anywhere.

You hear a lot of stupid jokes about goats, but they are not true. They say goats eat tin cans, rags, garbage — anything. They won't. Goats will "investigate" and nibble, but they are very particular about what they eat. How else could goat's milk be considered therapeutic?

Goats are much maligned. They are intelligent and clean, and they have "kids" as humans do. So if you want to brag about your kids — try goats. They are something to brag about — Knows My Goats.

DEAR ABBY: One of the best reasons for reading "advice columns" is that they whittle down our problems to their proper dimensions. When we are in the throes of despair because of a serious illness, a marriage on the rocks, or a cherished relationship smashed forever — let us be reminded of what it means to really "suffer."

That was my reaction when I read the heartbreaking story of that poor woman who watches TV from 7 in the morning until midnight, daily. Her problem? The increasing number of actors who are letting their hair grow longer and longer. "I have watched some formerly good-looking actors transformed into something rather sickening," she said.

Could anyone read that and fail to respond with deepest compassion? And shouldn't that make us ashamed to complain about our petty troubles? My heart aches for that poor woman who spends 17 hours a day sadly and helplessly watching hair grow longer on TV! — Rev. C. W. Kirkpatrick

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where someone wanted to know if she should marry her first cousin. Glory be! Now why would anybody want to marry their cousin? The way most people get along with their relatives, it's bad enough to be related to them accidentally, but to marry them on purpose is really insane.

Met I'd rather take my chances and marry a stranger. — Free And Enjoying It

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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This week's pattern gives directions for zippered children's cardigans knitted from a double-knitting yarn in the popular raglan style. Simple stocking-stitch except for the interesting zig-zag stitch front borders, will make this a favorite of the 6-8-10-12-year group.

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Student Named Dean

WEST DE PERE, Wis. (UPI) — It's out of the frying pan and into the fire for Patricia A. Ponto, 21.

On Sunday she graduated with a degree in sociology from St. Norbert College here. On Wednesday she was named the school's dean of women — possibly the youngest in the nation.

She succeeds Miss Caroline Schreiner who has resigned, effective July 1, for personal reasons.

Miss Ponto compiled a near straight-A average during her four years at St. Norbert but said after her appointment she may spend the summer in additional studies before beginning her administrative duties at the 72-year-old college.



These children's raglan sleeve sweaters have zipper fronts and are made from double-knitting yarn.

Final Rental At Gallery

It will be bargain day at the Art Gallery Monday when the final picture rental will be held before the summer recess.

Original works of art by Canadian artists may be rented for the three summer months with one month's free rental. They may be kept until Sept. 8.

Paintings may be viewed from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday and rental begins at 7:30 p.m.

Pictures presently rented must be returned to the Gallery on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. or Monday before 12 noon.

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Lake Hill Women's Institute, Monday, 1:30 p.m., Lake Hill Hall, 3880 Quadra Street.

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

**SHOPPING GUIDE****Penny's Pedalling Needs Improvement**

By PENNY SAVER

The other day I jumped on my daughter's bike (with her permission, of course) rather than pollute the air for a brief journey to the nearest store.

The wind in my face made me feel young, but with my first return to solid ground, age clamped down again.

"Get my bike down from the rafters," I said to my husband as I wobbled weakly into the house. "I'm going to get back into shape if it kills me."

I have made a few forays since that day, but I don't think my brief jaunts have helped my muscle tone much. They are too short.

I found I was always having to return to mend bell bottoms that I decided to quarrel with the chain, or, if the cloth held firm, wash off the grease streaks.

"All right, group," I said at last. "You will all get bicycle clips as soon as possible. Until then, here is your supply of rubber bands."

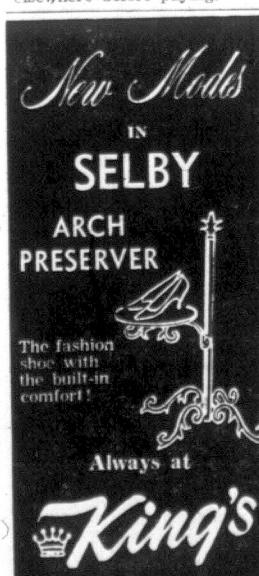
Rubber bands do quite a nice job of holding pant legs in place. They are easy to put in a pocket; a snap to put on and terribly inexpensive.

Metal bicycle clips cost 25 cents a pair and are just what grandfather ordered. One word of caution though, don't leave them on the seat of the bike. They are small enough for a passer-by to pocket.

I have noticed that many people are turning to bicycles now, and not just the younger set. Every day one or two middle-aged, business-suited men pass our place on bicycles, going almost as quickly as the cars in the early morning rush — or crush, depending on your point of view.

Bicycle sales are booming, too, especially in the area of 10-speed racing bikes. One shopkeeper told me his shop had turned over as many 10-speeds by the end of February as it had during the whole of 1969.

This means some stores may be tempted to cash in on the short supply by raising their prices so one should remember to compare prices elsewhere before paying.

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BRIDGING THE CULTURAL GAP

Under the critical eyes of their friends, two Eskimo girls from Churchill try Victoria-style dancing at a party held in their honor Thursday at the Quadra street home of Kathy and Bruce Johnson. The Johnsons are members of the Reynolds School Band, which made a trip to Churchill last Easter. Now 28 Eskimo students from a boarding school there are returning the visit. The group will demonstrate their own

kind of dancing Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium. At this time they will perform a ballet entitled Akksaliyak, or Northern Lights. The Community Arts Council is sponsoring the event, which will include a display of Eskimo art. The Eskimos arrived in Victoria Thursday afternoon and will board with members of the Reynolds band until Monday. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Honeyed Hangover Is Less Painful

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you want to be a considerate cocktail party hostess, add some honey to several different canapes.

The honey contains fructose. That contributes to the metabolism of alcohol, says the doctor who recommends the addition to drinking party fare.

Dr. Donald J. Dalessio also advises that after an evening of heavy drinking, humans should have a slice of toast well spread with honey as a bedtime snack.

The head of the division of neurology at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, La Jolla, Calif., made the suggestion about honey in a

report in the journal Medical Opinion and Review.

The title of his report: The Chemistry and Physiology of the Hangover.

"Many hangoverers," he said, "prefer to treat themselves... since a hangover is something of a social disease that usually provokes hostile jokes that sear the ego at a time when it is defenseless."

Dr. Dalessio said that the standard morning-after cocktail of tomato juice and various added spices may be more "sound" than previously suspected by some scientific observers.

"Vegetable juices ingested during the hangover hours are helpful in hastening the metabolism of whatever alcohol remains to be metabolized," he said.

What about taking another drink the morning after to ease the hangover. The doctor mixes this habit, calling it "a very dangerous practice."

"Early morning drinking is a characteristic of those addicted to alcohol and is probably required to diminish withdrawal symptoms occurring after a night's rest," he said.

"Although alcohol provides a ready supply of calories and will elevate the blood glucose, other beverages, such as salty broth or vegetable juices, are just as effective and far less dangerous."

The trouble with a morning-after easier drink: "The repeated ingestion of alcohol on first arising may represent a prelude to the more serious problem of alcoholism . . ."

Physiologically, Dr. Dalessio reported, here are some marks of the hangover:

The headache. This is a vascular type related to the overdistended blood vessels and closely related to migraine.

The pain is throbbing. The throbbing is coincident with the pulse rate, usually rapid.

Head pain is increased by changes in position, especially by jolts.

Even walking may be painful, as a result. A cough or a sneeze is to be dreaded.

Nausea. A sense of real nausea occurs. "The liver and gallbladder, exhausted by the parade of indigestible goodies . . . may well throw up their hands, contributing to the gastrointestinal distress."

"Nausea thus begets headache, which begets nausea; and the cycle intensifies itself," Dr. Dalessio said.

The hangoverer also has a dry and furry tongue, is irritated and easily upset.

Light is bothersome, noises seem overloud. Ordinary tasks appear mountainous.

All sensory stimuli are increased several-fold, and the world is larger than life at a time when only peace and anonymity are desired by the drinker," the doctor reported.

How to resist this melange of symptoms?

"We must . . . mention continence," Dr. Dalessio said.

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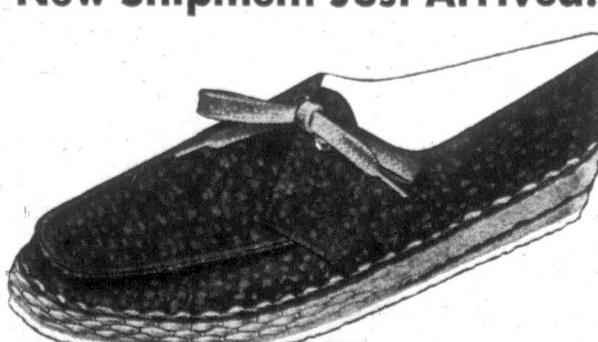
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Uncrowned King of Diamonds Says 'The First \$50,000 Was Hardest'

By ADAM RAPHAEL

NEW YORK — The uncrowned king of the diamond trade is still recovering from the shock of the one million dollars that Richard Burton paid to satisfy Elizabeth Taylor's passion for large rocks.

"When you have two crazy people wanting the same thing, then you get an outrageous price," said Harry Winston, a small peppery round man, forcing a pained smile.

Winston, one of the world's most famous jewelers, is known as the man without a face because his insurance company will not allow him to be photographed, but in the trade he is recognized as a brilliant entrepreneur, gambler, and showman.

It is a reputation of a super-sharp operator built on judgment of gems and men. Thus there was an understandable note of chagrin as he discussed the record prices fetched by the Cartier-Burton diamond, almost twice what he had sold it for only a few years previously.

NOT EXCEPTIONAL

"It is a good stone, nothing exceptional. People just lost their heads," said Winston, shaking his head sadly.

"I had a stone of 93 carats and showed it to the Burtons — it was of much finer quality but it didn't carry the same illusion as it wasn't in an auction — but that price was absurd."

Winston has not often been surprised in a lifetime in the trade of selling diamonds.

He quit school at 15 to help his father run a small jewelry shop in Manhattan and before he was 20 branched out on his own renting an office for 100 dollars a month.

His one-man firm, "Pre-

mier Diamond Company, operated 24 hours a day as he wheeled and dealled, occasionally seeking bank loans to help finance the more lucrative opportunities. The story goes that when he applied for his first loan, he was taken to be a messenger boy.

True or not, Winston for many years kept a tall, distinguished front man on his payroll who did most of the talking to the banks while he kept his eye on the jewels. "The first fifty thousand was the hardest," he said, "lots harder than it would be borrowing five million today."

JILTED RIVAL

It was on one of his selling forays to Atlantic City that he met his wife Edna. Four years went by after the first meeting when he heard that she was to marry another man in two days' time. He promptly called her and in two minutes flat convinced her that she should jilt his rival and marry him instead.

"Harry is that sort," said a colleague. "He's not impulsive, but he makes his mind up quick and when he does, it's difficult to withstand him even when he is knocking \$25,000 off your selling price."

"They call me a gambler," said Winston, "but if I was a gambler, how could I have got that kind of credit from banks in the early days? My secret is that I never underestimate the knowledge and intelligence of the people I am selling to and I have never misrepresented anything."

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RISK INEVITABLE

The rates are tough, and the security precautions elaborate, but as the diamonds frequently have to be transported, risk is inevitable.

"Our men have been clubbed, kidnapped, and one has been killed," said Winston, adding that the company uses registered mail whenever possible.

Even after a lifetime as a target for crooks, he says, his philosophy is to believe that people are honest, a trust that extends even to customers with unknown credit balances.

Winstoh, who is a born raconteur, told the story of how one day a man he did not know asked him if he could take two very expensive pieces of jewelry home to his wife to choose which one she liked.

"My dear majesty," Winston said he replied, "if you love it so much you shall have it and pay me when you can."

FAROUK EXILED

The account was still outstanding when Farouk was forced into exile. When he went to Capri to tackle the King about it, Farouk claimed that he had left the diamond behind in the Palace and the jeweler had better apply to Colonel Nasser for either payment or its return. "I am still hoping it may turn up one day," said Winston.

As jeweller to royalty, you have to be an optimist, but Harry Winston as the king of the diamond trade can afford to be.

"There's a calculated risk to every business," said the man who has done for diamonds what Duveen did for painting.

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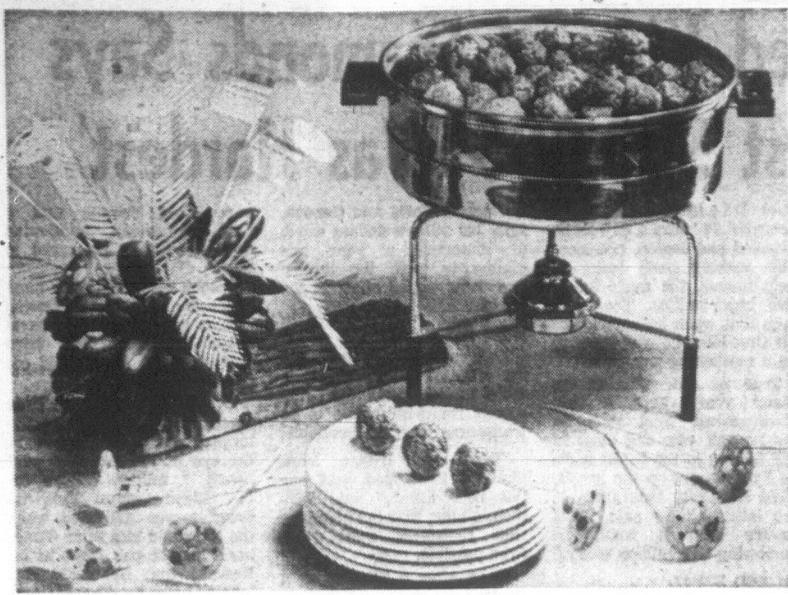
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1/2 lb. ground lean pork
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2 tbsp. minced parsley
1 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/8 tsp. ground thyme
2 tbsp. butter or margarine

1/2 cup barbecue sauce with onions and mushrooms (second amount)

Combine first seven ingredients lightly but well. Using a slightly rounded teaspoon measure, form meat into tiny meatballs. In large skillet, brown meat in butter. Add second amount of barbecue sauce, 1/2 cup, blend well with pan drippings and meatballs. Simmer uncovered, 15 minutes, stirring occasionally or until meat is cooked. Skim excess fat from sauce. Serve in chafing dish with toothpicks. (Makes about 60 meatballs.)

OVEN-BARBECUED ROUND STEAK
1 1/2 lbs. round steak—1 1/2" thick

1/2 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. butter or margarine

2 tbsp. salad oil or melted fat

1 cup canned tomatoes — drained

1/4 cup barbecue sauce with onions and mushrooms
2 large onions, thinly sliced
1 stalk celery, diced
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tbsp. thick meat sauce

Trim excess fat from meat. Combine flour, salt and pepper. Lay meat on chopping board, sprinkle with 1/2 flour mixture; with rim of saucer pound flour into meat. Turn meat over, and pound remaining flour into other side. Cut into serving pieces if desired.

Heat salad oil in heavy skillet or Dutch oven. Brown meat well on one side over medium heat. Turn over and brown other side. Add remaining ingredients. Stir well, cover and simmer 1 1/2-2 hours or until meat is tender. (Makes four or five servings.)

The Midi And Sex Reconciled

NEW YORK (AP) — Cheer up, men! The midi hasn't hidden the leg forever.

Faced by women who want to be chic with long hem and sexy with short ones, the fashion experts have come up with a compromise: The slit skirt.

Many styles come with buttons from waist to hem, leaving it up to the wearer to decide how much leg to show.

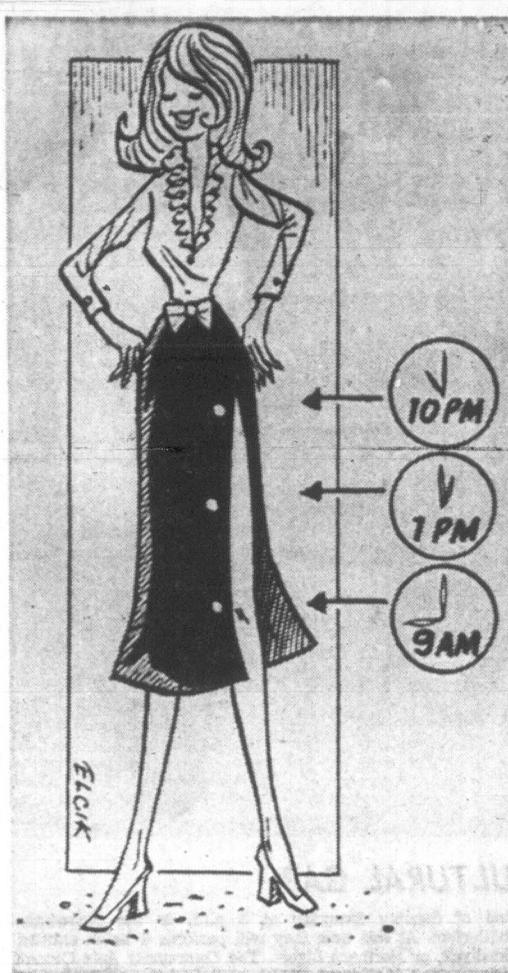
"I have a black midi that buttons down the side," said one girl. "I button all the buttons for work, half for dinner and leave it open to the top of the thigh for really fancy dates."

"Most women's legs look better when seen a glimpse at a time said one young man, voting for the slit skirt.

Designer Bill Blass, in his recently shown fall collection, showed several dresses with midis over skirts slit to the waist to reveal miniskirt underneath. Several of the evening styles also had plunging necklines.

Another answer is the "handkerchief hem," such as the one shown by Pauline Trigere.

It is an uneven hemline that looks like a handkerchief held up by the centre. It offers short, medium and long hemlines, all in one.



The All-Day Midi

Engineering Firm Exorcizes Moonlighting Secretary

Value and Knecht, where she worked, they did a double take.

"The two men went into a vice-president's office," she said, "and when they left, he called me in and said he did not think my activity was conducive to the company's image adding, 'I think you know what I am referring to.'

According to the Purdue University graduate she had been moonlighting as a witch in the off-broadway production Dark of the Moon.

The role was not a demanding one, merely requiring her to prance around the stage more or less in the buff.

But two businessmen from New Jersey apparently took in the show last week and when they met Miss Lockwood the next day in the offices of Seelge, Stevenson,

Officials of the firm refused to comment but the budding actress said "I think it's a bit puritanical."

"I'm afraid my rent is going to be a little late this month," she added.

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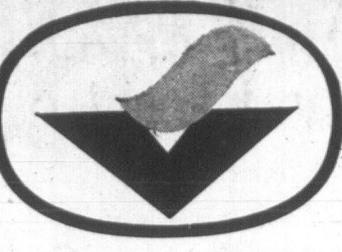
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Selfishness Hit

EDMONTON (CP) — There is too much selfishness in trade negotiations on both sides of the Canada-United States border, Percy Lärke of Seattle said Thursday.

Lärke, executive vice-president of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association, said examples of this selfishness were the rivalry between Vancouver and Seattle for container shipping and the fact that Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia does not agree with Alberta that the land access to Alaska should be down the Alaska Highway.

Probe Set

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government said Thursday it will investigate charges that the W. A. C. Bennett Dam in British Columbia is killing the trapping industry in Lake Athabasca.

Officials from British Columbia have agreed to cooperate in the investigation scheduled to start June 16, an Alberta government spokesman said.

The lake is on the Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary, 425 miles northeast of Edmonton. The Peace River which flows from B.C. empties into the lake.

Injunction Granted

CALGARY (CP) — An injunction to prevent glassworkers and glaziers from picketing a downtown construction site was granted Thursday in Alberta Supreme Court. Mr. Justice W. J. C. Kirby said the picketing by Local 1725 of the Glaziers and Glassworkers Union was illegal as their work on the project was substantially completed.

Visits Wanted

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — The federal government must take the Prairies more seriously and Prime Minister Trudeau must visit the area more often. This prescription was offered Thursday by Saskatchewan treasurer D. G. Stewart as a bridge across the impasse in Ottawa's understanding of the Prairies and its problems.

"The prime minister has got to come out here oftener and I hope there will be no more of those idiots throwing grain in his face," he said.

Firm Stand Planned

CALGARY (CP) — Representatives of 5,000 hospital workers vowed Thursday to take a united and militant stand in contract negotiations with the Alberta Hospital Association this fall. The strategy was mapped out at a conference of the hospital committee of the Alberta division of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. The committee represents 32 locals.

Bill Attacked

WINNIPEG (CP) — Opposition leader Walter Weir

levelled a blistering attack Thursday against a bill proposed by Manitoba's New Democratic Party government, only to be told later that the bill had been "put in the works" by his previous Conservative administration.

Weir told the legislature that the bill, the Natural Resources Development Act, gave the NDP government a blank cheque for the overnight establishment of doctrinaire socialization.

CALGARY (CP) — Red Power will rise if Indians are not given the chance to be proud of themselves; John J. Heysel, former teacher at the Indian residential school in Kamloops, B.C., said Thursday.

"The history books have suppressed the Indian for too long," he said in an interview.

"The Indians themselves are not ashamed of what they are. It's the white man that has made him ashamed."

"We've suppressed the Indian for so long that white children don't think Indians have contributed anything to Canada.

"If we do not try to promote

pride in the Indian, integration will be a complete failure."

Noting that of 27,000 Indians in Alberta 17,000 are on welfare, Mr. Heysel said "the Indian has to be proud of himself first before anyone else can be proud of him."

Change Urged

REGINA (CP) — Creditiste leader Real Caouette has suggested that the "bureaucrats" of the Canadian Wheat Board turn over the job of selling wheat to the people of Saskatchewan.

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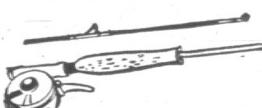
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B.C. ROUNDUP

Shrum Denies Hydro Guilty

POR ALBERNI (CP) — The chairman of British Columbia Hydro Thursday pronounced the W. A. C. Bennett Dam not guilty of charges it is killing the trapping industry in Alberta's Lake Athabasca.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, replying to complaints from the Alberta Metis Association, said flow on the Peace River is normal and the dam is not responsible for a six-foot drop in the lake level.

"The low level is due to the fact that the last three years have been low water years and there is very little snow pack in the mountains this year," he said in an interview.

Stan Daniels, association president, said Wednesday the trappers estimate their catch will be down more than 75 per cent from three years ago and "this is a dilemma of serious proportions."

Shrum suggested the association is "comparing the present situation with that of five or six years ago when there apparently was a peak run-off."

Diggers Leave

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two teams of University of British Columbia archeologists leave this week for excavation sites in the Fraser Canyon and in Turkey. The site in the Fraser Canyon is called one of the most important archeological finds in western North America.

Man Sentenced

LANGLEY (CP) — Former Cub master David Eric Sedgely, 41, was sentenced Thursday to five years on each of two charges of indecent assault of two male juveniles. He will serve the sentences concurrently.

Expansion Sought

KAMLOOPS (CP) — City council is to ask the provincial government for permission to extend the city boundary to include about 1,000 acres south of the city. Administrator Ted Chace said no objections were raised by residents in the required 30-day period.

Election Set

KITIMAT (CP) — Municipal council has set Saturday, July 11, as the date of an election to fill the vacancy

created by the death Monday of Mayor Sam Lindsay. Nominations close June 29. Advance voting will be held July 8-10.

Murder Charge Laid

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Ralph Williams, 23, was charged Thursday with non-capital murder in the May 16 shooting of James Gordon Wallace, 62. He was remanded to June 26.

TB Efforts Fail

VANCOUVER (CP) — The director of the British Columbia division of tuberculosis control told the annual meeting of the TV-Christmas Seal Society Thursday that concerted efforts have failed to root out the disease in the province. Dr. Gordon F. Kincaid said the incidence of 537 cases of active TB in B.C. last year shows a serious health problem. There has been little progress in reducing the disease incidence in the last decade, he said.

Contract Awarded

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority has awarded a \$396,933 contract for construction of the longest overwater transmission line in the province, to extend 11,542 feet across Jervis Inlet. The work will be done by Peterson Electrical Construction Co. Ltd. of Richmond. The 230,000 volt line will supplement service to Powell River from Sechelt.

Housing 'Worse'

EDMONTON (CP) — The federal government's housing policies have got worse rather than better in the last year, Paul Hellyer said Thursday. The former federal transport minister said his resignation in a dispute over housing policy has "been vindicated by time."

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Indians Need Own Advisors

VANCOUVER (CP) — Indians would do better to hire their own unqualified counsellors rather than a white man with several degrees, the national Indian educational conference was told Thursday.

"I am greatly concerned that teachers of Indian children have an almost unbelievable lack of knowledge of the children they are teaching," said Dr. Arthur Moore of the University of British Columbia education department.

"They have no knowledge of the children's background, culture or experience. This is one of the biggest problems the Indians are facing today and it is nationwide. 'Indian children are frustrated by the alien background of the classroom.'

The vote came after their chief told the officers to maintain their professional integrity.

SEATTLE POLICEMEN UNHAPPY WITH VERDICT

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle police voted Thursday night against any work stoppage or slowdown despite their unhappiness over an inquest ruling that "criminal means" were involved when an officer shot a black man to death two weeks ago.

The vote came after their chief told the officers to maintain their professional integrity.

A resolution was passed supporting the officer involved in the shooting and stating police would continue to take whatever means necessary to stop a felon.

Earlier a number of police officers signed petitions calling for an immediate work stoppage until a new coroner's inquest is held in the

shooting death of the suspected bomber.

The victim was Larry Ward, 22, a Vietnam veteran. A King County inquest jury ruled early Thursday that Ward was shot to death "by criminal means" May 15 at the hands of Police Officer John Hannah.

City council gave three readings to the new bylaw Thursday. Final reading and passage of

Intersection Bylaw in Two Weeks

Greater Victoria motorists have two weeks to practise stops and starts at city intersections.

Ald. Percy Frampton was the only council member to speak against the bylaw.

He said he felt it gave police too much discretionary power.

Motorists finding themselves trapped in the intersection by stalled traffic will be liable to a fine.

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the law is scheduled for two weeks' time.

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Tickets issued to offenders will be on a judgment call basis. If the policeman feels the motorist was "innocently" trapped in the intersection by a sudden stall in traffic he'll just be told to watch his driving.

If the policeman feels the

intersection is being blocked because the driver used bad judgment, he'll be fined.

Sweets Too Costly

LONDON (Reuters) — Chocolate sales in Britain in 1969 dropped to their lowest for five years. A published report said the fall was due mainly to a steep rise in the price of cocoa beans, inflated by heavy tax on the industry's products.

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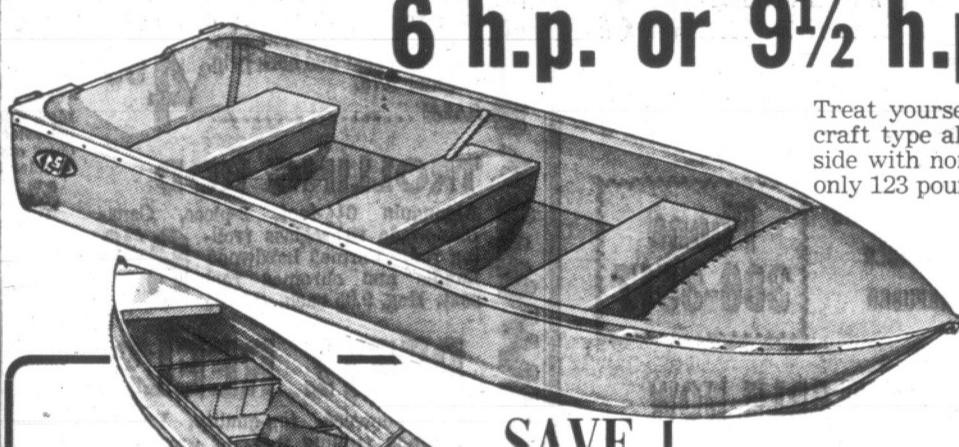
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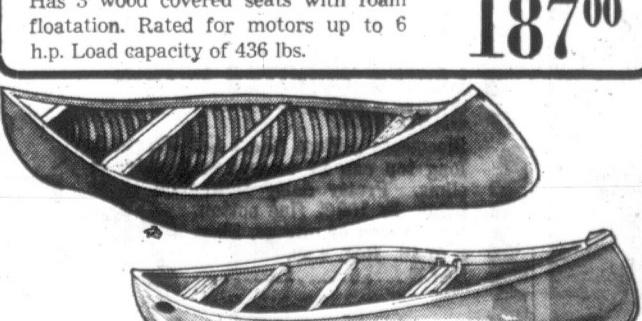
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Pope To Visit Australia

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — Pope Paul will visit the Philippines and Australia in November, the Vatican announced today.

The Vatican said the 72-year-old pontiff would fly to Manila in the second half of November to take part in a conference of Roman Catholic bishops in the Far East.

Then he will fly to Sydney to participate in a conference of bishops from Oceania and in celebrations of the 200th anniversary of the discovery of Australia.

A Vatican spokesman said the exact date of the Pope's departure had not yet been set.

Vatican sources said the Pope would probably be away for about two weeks.

It will be the Pope's ninth trip outside Italy and the first visit by any pontiff to the Far East and Australia.

It also will be the longest trip by the Pope since he became spiritual ruler of the world's 500,000,000 Roman Catholics seven years ago.

Previously he made jet journeys to the Holy Land, to India, New York, Portugal, Turkey, Bogota in Colombia, Geneva and Uganda.

OTHERWISE . . . A ROUTINE DAY

LIMA, Ohio (UPI) — Police here had a wild day Wednesday.

A man ran naked through a laundromat but escaped arrest.

Deputies were sent to investigate the theft of \$150 in personal property. The stolen item turned out to be a 12-foot totem pole.

Finally, two deputies went to arrest a 20-year-old girl suspected of shoplifting.

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5 MISSING IN OIL RIG EXPLOSION

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Aircraft and Coast Guard vessels searched through the night for five men missing in an offshore oil platform explosion and fire in which four were known dead and 15 injured.

A platform storage tank was ruptured, creating an oil slick and threatening contamination of Galveston Island beaches.

Jury. Four of the injured were in hospital.

"The oil spill really is comparatively small but it is going to come in near Galveston," Harrington said.

Three oil wells about 3,500 feet away are linked with the

platform but a spokesman for Chambers and Kennedy Oil Co. in Houston, owners of the structure, said the wells had been closed off when a repair job got under way two weeks ago.

"The only thing burning is

some oil we had in five 1,000-barrel storage tanks and they were only about one-third full," the spokesman said.

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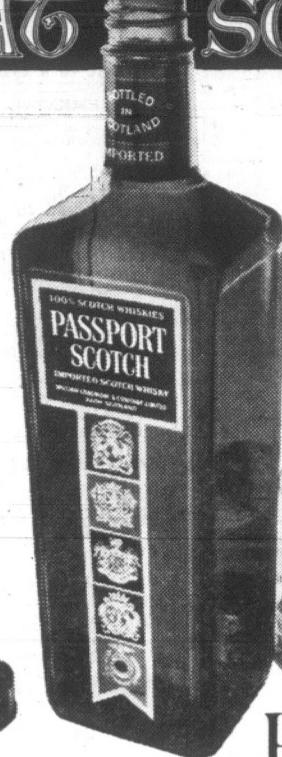
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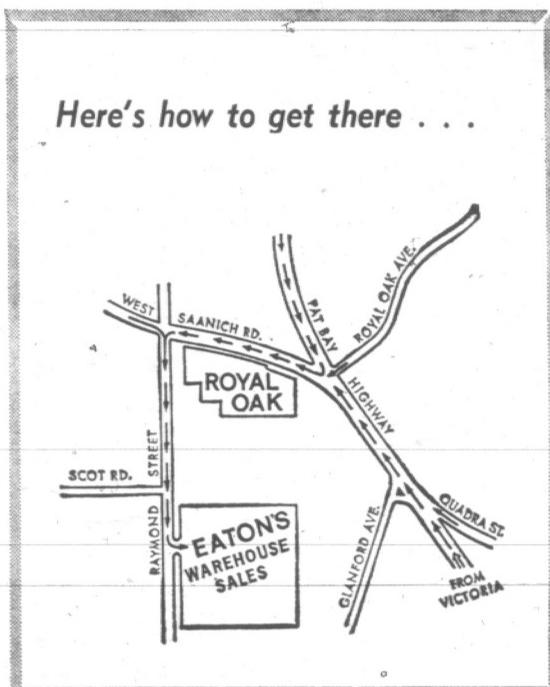
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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Rain fell over most of the south coast through the night as an offshore system eased into the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere, cloud and clear areas were the rule along with a few showers in the Kootenays.

Behind this disturbance a high pressure area is expected to build into the province and to give mostly sunny skies to all regions Saturday. Temperatures will remain generally cool.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until

Midnight Saturday

Victoria — Clearing after midnight. Sunny with few cloudy periods. Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday 43 and 62.

Vancouver — Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at 43 and 65.

East Coast — Sunny with few cloudy periods. Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Nanaimo 40 and 65.

Scout Fair Scheduled For Saturday

Music by the Victoria Boys' Band will add to the program Saturday when the 4th and 5th Garry Oak Scout Group holds its annual Cub and Scout fair at Firemen's Park, St. Ann, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Cubs and Scouts will have displays, a miniature golf course, a fish pond, cake walk and a plant stall.

There will also be Dunk the Clown, Sock It to Me and other attractions. Girl Guides and Brownies will have a handicraft stall. Home baking, candy, tea and cakes will be sold.

Proceeds will help toward the upkeep of the Kiwanis Scout Hall.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Victoria	56	47	-
Normal	62	48	-

ONE YEAR AGO

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Victoria	60	50	.05

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
St. John's	59	34	-

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Halifax	66	38	-

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Montreal	61	40	-

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Toronto	59	40	-

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
New York	71	55	-

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Winnipeg	60	49	.26

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Regina	54	35	.41

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Saskatoon	50	40	-

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Medicine Hat	64	39	.06

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Lethbridge	61	36	.16

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Calgary	52	37	.04

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Edmonton	60	37	-

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Penticton	64	41	-

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Castlegar	59	45	.03

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Vancouver	58	49	.15

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
West Vancouver	57	47	.26

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
North Vancouver	53	36	-

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Princeton	57	29	-

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Nanaimo	57	46	.30

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Kamloops	61	43	.02

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Revelstoke	58	39	.05

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Fort Nelson	52	43	.20

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Whitehorse	60	34	.07

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Fort St. John	53	41	.28

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Seattle	62	51	.03

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
San Francisco	67	51	-

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Los Angeles	68	58	-

THE WEATHER AND YOU

By CARL RIBLET JR.

The records show that those who live longest—close to 100 years, more or less—are people who live in warmer regions and who have led a life that most of us would describe as dull. People don't wear out so fast in hot countries. They die more often from infectious diseases. In colder countries, people all too often die from a breakdown of the body machinery.

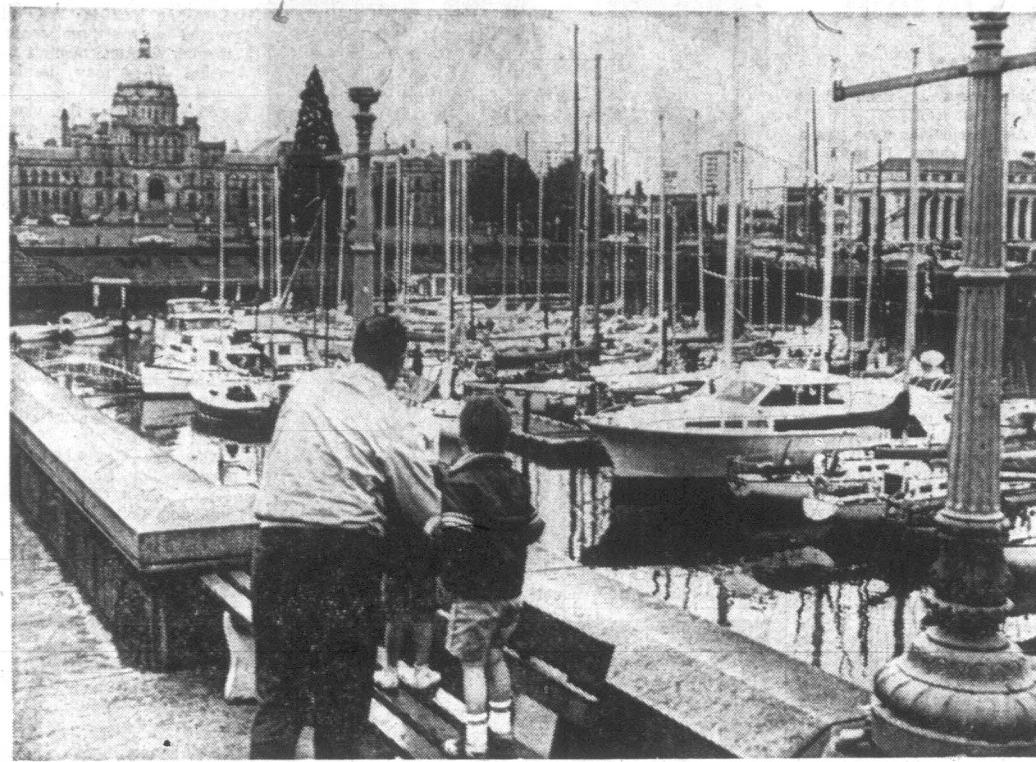
The weather in the upper Amazon of Brazil, for example, lulls the inhabitants into a passive complacency. It is probable that any of us North Americans could live very long lives there. Provided good nutrition and sanitation kept infection away, we wouldn't wear out.

Passivity in life where there is no disease defers the aging process. The great activity of competitive living in an energetic climate like ours hastens the aging process.

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We carry the largest selection of flourishing bedding plants in town. Come in and browse through our 3-acre nursery... See the flowers and shrubs in bloom.

PETUNIAS



Swiftsure tide of yachts starts to flood Victoria's Inner Harbor.

GREGORY WON'T TELL . . .

. . . HOW BIG HIS ARSENAL

Police Geared for Riots

Victoria city police have riot helmets. But Police Chief Jack Gregory declined to say Thursday how many of the motorcycle helmets with protective neck padding the force has. Neither did he wish to say how long the force has had them. He also declined to say if the force has three-foot-long riot sticks used in the U.S. Chief Gregory was queried following a decision by Vancouver city council to buy \$7,500 worth of riot helmets. Vancouver deferred a decision on buying riot sticks.

When asked about Victoria city's riot control devices, Chief Gregory said it is "not in the public interest" to disclose them.

He added: "We are equipped for crowd control."

He said anyone interested in creating a confrontation would know what they are up against" if details were disclosed.

Earlier this year, the provisional Saanich police department budget listed "12 riot helmets" at a cost of \$350. The final approved budget changed this to "helmets."

Cablevision Firms Rule Out Blackout Protest as Illegal

Spokesmen for two Vancouver cablevision companies today dismissed as illegal a proposal that cablevision operators hold a nation-wide protest blackout of certain programs on United States channels.

Some cablevision operators reportedly would like to organize a three-day dry run of Canadian Radio and Television Commission guidelines to show the public how they will affect viewing on American channels.

The CRTC recommended

May 10 that American shows which run on Canadian networks be blacked out if they are also run on U.S. channels a week before or after.

NOT DISCUSSED

Cablevision operators in Vancouver and Victoria had heard of the proposed blackout, but did not know the source of the idea.

"It wasn't discussed by any responsible operators," said Bud Shepherd, president of Vancouver Cablevision.

"Legally they can't do it

because under terms of the licence they can't black out any programming, not even for 10 minutes."

Shepherd said his company plans to publicize its point-of-view by buying space in newspapers rather than a campaign over the air.

"I think the (CRTC) guidelines are fairly acceptable, provided the timetable for working them in is reasonable."

David Smith, controller for Community Video of North Vancouver, agreed the anonymous proposal would be illegal.

"When does it become legal? It raises an interesting question," he said.

Shepherd said community channels could utilize blanked-out space on American channels.

"The commission had the wisdom to see that this is a healthy industry."

"As the community becomes aware of it, the community channel will fill up with programs and could eventually take over blanked-out programs on other channels."

"We believe in time that community broadcasting will become entertaining as well as informative."

He also said he favored the idea of the business community sharing in capital costs.

"Just about everybody you meet is in favor of a convention centre," he said. "But I doubt if you could find 10 people in this city really prepared to do something about it. This way they can put their money where their mouth is."

Ald. Tom Christie asked why there had been a sudden change regarding the Crystal.

"I can distinctly remember sitting in this chamber and being told the Crystal was falling down," he said. "Why the swift change? I just can't understand it."

Christie was told that the Crystal, while unsuited to continue as a swimming pool, might prove suitable for a convention centre.

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the city cannot find work for unemployed students because so few jobs exist right now.

Groves' success in finding work comes after six weeks of frustration. When he became convinced conventional means of seeking employment did not work, Groves hitched a ride to his bicycle saying, "I need a summer job," and rode along the parade route on Victoria Day.

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Lumber Trucks to Vanish

Lumber trucks will be off the streets of Victoria within six months, says Mayor Courtney-Haddock.

Haddock made the statement at city hall this morning.

He said plans for barging lumber for freighter-loading from Sooke to the Inner Harbor were well under way and that the new system should be in operation before the end of the year.

Heavy trucks have long been a source of complaint from Government Street businessmen and Belleville Street residents as they moved lumber through the city to Ogden Point.

Haddock said the plan to clear the streets of heavy lumber trucks was being worked out by Sooke Forest Products.

"I am confident that we shall have seen the last of the trucks within six months," Haddock said.

A girl who works topside among the books directed me to the store basement. There, gowns hung in rows on racks. Hoods in appropriate colors were ranged in orderly piles, and headwear was stored in an impressive supply.

This year, 10 graduates-to-be who plan to teach at university level have bought their regiments outright, at about \$30 a set.

Circling a campus given largely to wild grass and

graduate gets the balance back on return of the academic regalia.

With gown, hood and mortarboard tucked into a prosaic brown-paper bag, I sought further information.

Bookstore manager Mrs. Gertude Hartmann told me that it takes considerable planning to outfit a graduating class, which comes in all shapes and sizes. Since orders placed through a local supplier take six weeks to fill, Mrs. Hartmann avoids emergencies by keeping an ample stock of regalia on hand.

"We always have more gowns than students to wear them," she said. "Many have found jobs out of town, or decide to skip Convocation."

This year, 10 graduates-to-be who plan to teach at university level have bought their regiments outright, at about \$30 a set.

Circling a campus given largely to wild grass and

woods in the potato-digging years. I was tempted for a moment to clap the mortarboard on my head and indulge an image that has so far eluded me. Somehow, though, the picture didn't fit.

HERE'S A COMPLAINT

from an incensed reader

about the "Great Outdoors"

show, as offered over Channel 6 to viewers last Sunday noon.

"The African backgrounds were great," says he, "but the whole thing from beginning to end, was just an exercise in butchery. I don't object to honest hunting, but to watch those bow-and-arrow trophy hunters in action was pretty sickening."

"What made it worse was

that it came on at a time

when a lot of little kids were

watching. They saw animals

that ranged from a wart-hog

up to an elephant stuck with

broadhead arrows. That ele-

phant ran for maybe half a

mile before it went down."

Promptly, they launched a

purchase fund.

A fitting gesture, and those

who also remember the

school may wish to boost

the fund. If so, get in touch with

Mrs. F. G. Stuart, 3002 Cad-

darbo Bay Road.

That's it, except to warn

Central Saanich of a fire

hazard along poor little Shady

Creek below the Pat Bay

Highway. Logging slash

that warm weather will turn

to tinder.

Night of Lights, Color Before Armada Takes Wing

The vanguard of the most massive Swiftsure armada to ever challenge the Strait of Juan de Fuca began moving into the Inner Harbor today.

By tonight a total of 168 Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca competitors will be wedged, fender to fender, in the harbor's confines.

The Catenary is expected to be crowded.

The navy's HMCS Porte Quebec and HMCS Porte de la Reine will join the yachts, signal flags flying and, later, their silhouettes outlined in lights.

Mayor Courtney Haddock of Victoria will welcome the visiting yachtsmen from aboard Porte Quebec and Humphrey Golby, Victoria's Mr. Swiftsure, will act as commentator, introducing new "hopefuls" and past favorites and winners. Also aboard Porte Quebec will be Lee Facto of Bellingham Yacht Club, this year's commodore of the Pacific International Yachting Association.

Bush's Concubine and Ralph Higgins' Gabrielle II. The fifth boat is Wally Meakes' Potlatch II of the Canadian Forces Sailing Association.

The start line will be between HMCS Porte Quebec and HMCS Porte de la Reine. The navy's HMCS Porte Quebec and HMCS Porte de la Reine will be the rounding mark in the Swiftsure Bank area.

A total of 118 yachts will compete in the 132-mile Swiftsure and another 50 will start 15 minutes later for the 75-mile run to Clallam Bay, off the Washington coast, and back.

They will have the navy's YMT 9 as their rounding mark in Clallam Bay. The American coast guard cutter

Point Bennett will be patrol vessel.

Seventeen Victoria boats will compete in Juan de Fuca, 12 of them from Royal Vic.

CFSA colors will be Dr. Roger Oldham's Te Pah and Ken Keith's Kai Wahl.

This year's race, in contrast to the drifter of 1969, could be a fast one.

Goiby, veteran Swiftsure crew and commentator, predicts that the combination of steady southwesterlies and medium range tides could allow the first Swiftsure boats to finish off the Breakwater early Sunday afternoon.

Time limit for both races is 72 hours.

And, while skippers and crews are pacing it out Saturday night, friends and relatives can walk away the waiting period by dancing to a steel band from Trinidad, which will play on the Causeway from 8:30 to midnight.

Man Admits Shooting Girl

SCOUTS HONOR WOMAN

A veteran Victoria scout, Mrs. Kay Cleghorn, 550 View Royal Avenue, has been awarded the Medal of Merit for distinguished service by Governor-General Roland Michener, acting in his capacity as Chief Scout for Canada.

For over 13 years, Mrs. Cleghorn has been associated with the Scout movement in Victoria and in Bedford, N.S., as an assistant cubmaster, cubmaster and district cubmaster.

She has served as district cubmaster in three Victoria districts and for the past 10 years has been one of the city's chief trainers of new cub leaders.

POWER PROTEST FIZZLES

Operation PHFFTT went pfft Thursday evening. Opponents of Hydro and Power Authority policies called for a 10-minute shutdown of electricity at 6 p.m.

They labelled the protest Operation PHFFTT — meaning Prevent Hydro From Further Transmission Transgressions.

A spokesman for Hydro said this morning there was no noticeable change at the Horsey substation which is the control centre for Greater Victoria.

There was a "small off" but that is normal after dinner. It was about the same as usual. It was not noticed on the system.

A statement from the Victoria branch of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control had asked citizens to turn off their electricity at 6 p.m. for 10 minutes every Thursday.

The object, organizer said, was to enable the public to register its feelings about Hydro policies, including the overhead transmission line along Interurban Road in Saanich.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell, Quadra and Douglas are in port: Racer, Ready and Rider in the Sandheads patrol area; Vancouver on Station Papa.

NAVY

Provider, Mackenzie and Yukon at sea, returning July 13; Laymore at sea, returning May 30; Endeavour at sea, returning June 13, Chaudiere at sea, returning June 6; all other ships in port.

Corinthian Yacht Club's Bill Buchan will be back in Mara and could end up with another win. Other favorites from Seattle are Norwester, owned by K. W. Brown, J. L. Williams and D. L. Footh: the Jenson brothers' Adios and Dr. Henry Garrigue's Calypso.

Besides Oriole, five more

Corinthian boats will be on the

start line when the starting gun goes at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Sailing under the Royal Victoria Yacht Club colors

Weather:
Sunny,
Westerly Winds

86th Year, No. 310

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1970

CRSS Revisited

Controversy Stirring At Liberal High School

By BOB MITCHELL
Times Staff

CAMPBELL RIVER — For 2½ months Canada's best-known high school has been the centre of a minor controversy over how it should be run.

Since Campbell River senior secondary opened in January, 1966, it has gained fame as a successful alternative to the so-called paternalistic or authoritarian high school.

Some of the features in brief are: voluntary attendance at classes, abolition of

punishment and homework; students work at their own rate of speed, and can take as many courses as they want.

But in mid-March this year a small group of parents began calling for certain curbs to the freedom the school had had for the past four years.

Some Parents Object

The dissident parents, led by pulp mill worker Ed Olive who has a daughter at the school, made the following proposals:

• A daily attendance register should be maintained and if a student did not show up parents should be notified;

• Students who are not working should be asked to leave;

• Only students who can handle freedom should have it, and then on the recommendation of a teacher.

The proposals represented a compromise of the original policy and were apparently a

big topic of conversation for several weeks.

On April 28 Olive and two other men went to the school to discuss his proposals with the teachers. When they got there they were surprised to find more than 100 students at the meeting.

Olive later complained he and his two companions were unable to get their points across because the students dominated the meeting by firing a steady stream of questions at them.

The three men left after an hour, thinking they had been badly treated.

Students Attend

John Young, the principal, pointed out students normally attend staff meetings and take part in discussion of school matters.

Those who followed the affair now agree it wasn't much more than a tempest in a teacup, despite efforts by the two local weeklies, the Courier and the Upper Islander, to sensationalize the issue.

On May 6 the Courier published on its front page a letter from lawyer Raymond Sharpe calling for Young's resignation. Sharpe said the policy of freedom advocated by the principal had proven ineffective, although he did not explain why he thought this was so.

Sharpe's letter prompted a flurry of letter-writing, and the Courier published a num-



REWARD OF \$1,000 has been offered by Greater Victoria police for information leading to the body of George Finster, 32, who disappeared eight months ago. Officers said today they now believe Finster was murdered.

No Strike Yet By Vancouver Postal Workers

Times News Services

Vancouver's 1,750 postal workers reported for work as usual this morning.

A 24-hour work stoppage, forecast for this morning to coincide with Prime Minister Trudeau's arrival, did not materialize.

VANCOUVER — Prime Minister Trudeau flew here today, en route to Ottawa from his Asian tour, with no "hot reception" by postal workers. His jet landed shortly before noon.

Jim McCall, chief spokesman for the Vancouver Council of Postal Unions, said the expected local strike was "pure speculation by the press."

The Vancouver strike was forecast in Ottawa Thursday by postal union sources.

William Houle, co-chairman of the Council of Postal Unions, representing 27,000 mail workers, called the stoppages "our best means of bringing pressure." He said the appointment of a mediator, A. W. R. Carrothers of Calgary, would not change plans for the rotating strikes.

The hit-and-run strikes have already been staged by workers in Winnipeg, Windsor and Ottawa.

So far the Windsor workers alone have refused to return to work at the end of the 24-hour deadline set by union leaders.

Treasury Board and union negotiators were scheduled to meet again today.

He said there had been a

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Dissidents Want Expulsions

The dissenting parents would like to have expelled a number of students who have attended the school for several years without making any apparent academic progress.

Young said a few students have been there for five years, but he insisted it's up to the individual students, not the principal and staff, to decide when they will either leave the school or graduate.

"I don't approve of it. I tell them 'Look, I don't approve of you doing this, why don't you get off your ass?'"

Olive, who was interviewed by phone this week, says he will continue to push for some kind of control over students if he is not satisfied with teachers' response to his proposal.

The solution could be in the form of increased reporting to

parents on student progress — starting next fall.

Olive said his daughter, an A student in Grade 10, began to fail when she started Grade 11 at the senior school.

He said there are five active parents in the group which has been pushing the original proposals at school board meetings, but estimated 175-200 people in the community are actually in favor of the proposals.

School board chairman Bruce Saunders said Monday as far as he is concerned the problem — which he calls one of communications — has been resolved because as a result of the protests by the dissenting parents there will be better communications between school and parents from now on.

He said there had been a

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

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Toronto Stock Exchange—May 29
Complete tabulation of Friday transactions
actions. Quotations are in dollars.
marked x—Odd lot. ex—Ex-dividend.
xx—Ex-rights, xxw—Ex-warrants. Net
change is from previous board-list
closing sale.

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Net Stock Sales High Low Close Chg %

A-B							
Abel Black	4075	300	280	300	+ 5		
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Acres Ltd	3050	\$10	10%	10%	+ 10%		
Acres A	1014	85%	85%	85%	+ 10%		
Admiral	225	200	200	200	+ 25		
A.G.F.M.	2015	450	445	475	+ 20		
Aimed Ind	200	100	100	100	+ 10		
Alta Gas T	485	83%	83%	83%	+ 10%		
Alta Gas P	485	83%	83%	83%	+ 10%		
Alt. Corp	510	100	100	100	+ 10		
Alt. Nat	575	15%	15%	15%	+ 10		
Alta. Cent	3000	86%	86%	86%	+ 10%		
Alt. Steel	475	100	100	100	+ 10		
Alon Al	2255	225	225	225	+ 1		
Alon Arc	240	274	274	274	+ 1		
Alon Ind	245	100	100	100	+ 10		
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BRIDGING THE CULTURAL GAP

Under the critical eyes of their friends, two Eskimo girls from Churchill try Victoria-style dancing at a party held in their honor Thursday at the Quadra street home of Kathy and Bruce Johnson. The Johnsons are members of the Reynolds School Band, which made a trip to Churchill last Easter. Now 28 Eskimo students from a boarding school there are returning the visit. The group will demonstrate their own

kind of dancing Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium. At this time they will perform a ballet entitled Aksaliyak, or Northern Lights. The Community Arts Council is sponsoring the event, which will include a display of Eskimo art. The Eskimos arrived in Victoria Thursday afternoon and will board with members of the Reynolds band until Monday. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Honeyed Hangover Is Less Painful

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you want to be a considerate cocktail party hostess, add some honey to several different canapes.

The honey contains fructose. That contributes to the metabolism of alcohol, says the doctor who recommends the addition to drinking party fare.

Dr. Donald J. Dalessio also advises that after an evening of heavy drinking, humans should have a slice of toast well spread with honey as a bedtime snack.

The head of the division of neurology at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, La Jolla, Calif., made the suggestion about honey in a

report in the journal Medical Opinion and Review.

The title of his report: The Chemistry and Physiology of the Hangover.

"Many hangoverees," he said, "prefer to treat themselves... since a hangover is something of a social disease that usually provokes hostile jokes that sear the ego at a time when it is defenseless."

Dr. Dalessio said that the standard morning-after cocktail of tomato juice and various added spices may be more sound than previously suspected by some scientific observers.

"Vegetable juices ingested during the hangover hours are helpful in hastening the metabolism of whatever alco-

hol remains to be metabolized," he said.

What about taking another drink the morning after to ease the hangover. The doctor nixes this habit, calling it "a very dangerous practice."

"Early morning drinking is a characteristic of those addicted to alcohol and is probably required to diminish withdrawal symptoms occurring after a night's rest," he said.

"Although alcohol provides a ready supply of calories and will elevate the blood glucose, other beverages, such as salty broths or vegetable juices, are just as effective and far less dangerous."

The trouble with a morning-after chaser drink: "The repeated ingestion of alcohol on first arising may represent a prelude to the more serious problem of alcoholism..."

Physiologically, Dr. Dalessio reported, here are some marks of the hangover:

The headache. This is a vascular type related to the overdistended blood vessels and closely related to migraine. The pain is throbbing. The throbbing is coincident with the pulse rate, usually rapid. Head pain is increased by

changes in position, especially by jolts. Even walking may be painful, as a result. A cough or a sneeze is to be dreaded.

Nausea. A sense of real queasiness occurs. "The liver and gallbladder, exhausted by the parade of indigestible goodies... may well throw up their hands, contributing to the gastrointestinal distress."

"Nausea thus begets headache, which begets nausea; and the cycle intensifies itself," Dr. Dalessio said.

The hangover also has a dry and furry tongue, is irritated and easily upset. Light is bothersome, noises seem overloud. Ordinary tasks appear mountainous.

"All sensory stimuli are increased several fold, and the world is larger than life at a time when only peace and anonymity are desired by the drinker," the doctor reported.

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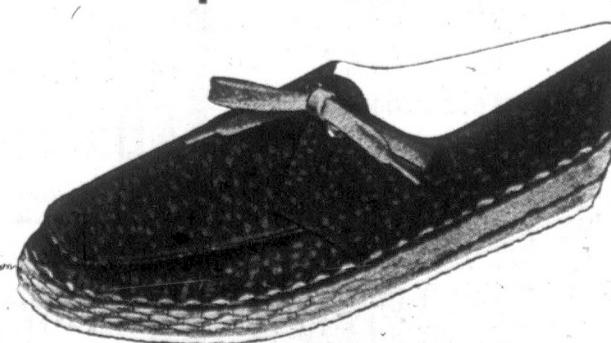
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Uncrowned King of Diamonds Says 'The First \$50,000 Was Hardest'

By ADAM RAPHAEL

NEW YORK — The uncrowned king of the diamond trade is still recovering from the shock of the one million dollars that Richard Burton paid to satisfy Elizabeth Taylor's passion for large diamonds.

"When you have two crazy people wanting the same thing, then you get an outrageous price," said Harry Winston, a small peppy round man, forcing a pained smile.

Winston, one of the world's most famous jewelers, is known as the man without a face because his insurance company will not allow him to be photographed, but in the trade he is recognized as a brilliant entrepreneur, gambler, and showman.

It is a reputation of a super-sharp operator built on judgment of gems and men. Thus there was an understandable note of chagrin as he discussed the record prices fetched by the Cartier-Burton diamond, almost twice what he had sold it for only a few years previously.

NOT EXCEPTIONAL

"It is a good stone, nothing exceptional. People just lost their heads," said Winston, shaking his head sadly.

"I had a stone of 93 carats and showed it to the Burtons — it was of much finer quality but it didn't carry the same illusion as it wasn't in an auction — but that price was absurd."

Winston has not often been surprised in a lifetime in the trade of selling diamonds.

He quit school at 15 to help his father run a small jewelry shop in Manhattan and before he was 20 branched out on his own renting an office for 100 dollars a month.

His one-man firm, "Pre-

mier Diamond Company, operated 24 hours a day as he wheeled and dealed, occasionally seeking bank loans to help finance the more lucrative opportunities. The story goes that when he applied for his first loan, he was taken to be a messenger boy.

True or not, Winston for many years kept a tall, distinguished front man on his payroll who did most of the talking to the banks while he kept his eye on the jewels.

"The first fifty thousand was the hardest," he said, "lots harder than it would be borrowing five million today."

JILTED RIVAL

It was on one of his selling forays to Atlantic City that he met his wife Edna. Four years went by after the first meeting when he heard that she was to marry another man in two days' time. He promptly called her and in two minutes flat convinced her that she should jilt a rival and marry him instead.

"Harry is that sort," said a colleague, "he's not impulsive, but he makes his mind up quick and when he does, it's difficult to withstand him even when he is knocking \$25,000 off your selling price."

"They call me a gambler," said Winston, "but if I was a gambler, how could I have got that kind of credit from banks in the early days? My secret is that I never underestimate the knowledge and intelligence of the people I am selling to and I have never misrepresented anything."

It is a far cry from the days of the Premier Diamond Co. to the elegant contoured ritziness of 718 Fifth Avenue where plainclothes detectives visually frisk you as you walk through the gilt doors.

The business, with its

affiliates in Paris and Geneva, sells 100 million dollars worth of diamonds a year and claims to have the largest and most varied stock in the world.

RISK INEVITABLE

The rates are tough, and the security precautions elaborate, but as the diamonds frequently have to be transported, risk is inevitable.

"Our men have been clubbed, kidnapped, and one has been killed," said Winston, adding that the company uses registered mail whenever possible.

Even after a lifetime as a target for crooks, he says, his philosophy is to believe that people are honest, a trust that extends even to customers with unknown credit balances.

Winston, who is a born raconteur, told the story of how one day a man he did not know asked him if he could take two very expensive pieces of jewelry home to his wife to choose which one she liked.

"You should have seen the look on his face," chuckled the jeweler, "when he asked for a receipt to sign, and I replied, 'Your signature isn't necessary.' Not everybody knows how to judge people that way."

"Why, I've let people go out of my place with a million dollars worth of jewels. No receipt. Once I gave a man four pieces of jewelry to take home so he could decide which he liked best."

As jeweler to royalty, you have to be an optimist, but Harry Winston as the king of the diamond trade can afford to be.

"There's a calculated risk to every business," said the man who has done for diamonds what Duveen did for painting.

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Controversy Stirring At Liberal High School

By BOB MITCHELL
Times Staff

CAMPBELL RIVER — For 2½ months Canada's best-known high school has been the centre of a minor controversy over how it should be run.

Since Campbell River senior secondary opened in January, 1966, it has gained fame as a successful alternative to the so-called paternalistic or authoritarian high school.

Some of the features in brief are: voluntary attendance at classes, abolition of

punishment and homework, students work at their own rate of speed, and can take as many courses as they want.

But in mid-March this year a small group of parents began calling for certain curbs to the freedom the school has had for the past four years.

Some Parents Object

The dissident parents, led by pulp mill worker Ed Olive who has a daughter at the school, made the following proposals:

- A daily attendance register should be maintained and if a student did not show up parents should be notified;
- Students who are not working should be asked to leave;
- Only students who can handle freedom should have it, and then on the recommendation of a teacher.

The proposals represented a compromise of the original policy and were apparently a

big topic of conversation for several weeks.

On April 28 Olive and two other men went to the school to discuss his proposals with the teachers. When they got there they were surprised to find more than 100 students at the meeting.

Olive later complained he and his two companions were unable to get their points across because the students dominated the meeting by firing a steady stream of questions at them.

The three men left after an hour, thinking they had been badly treated.

Students Attend

John Young, the principal, pointed out students normally attend staff meetings and take part in discussion of school matters.

Those who followed the affair now agree it wasn't much more than a tempest in a teacup, despite efforts by the two local weeklies, the Courier and the Upper Islander, to sensationalize the issue.

On May 6 the Courier published on its front page a letter from lawyer Raymond Sharpe calling for Young's resignation. Sharpe said the policy of freedom advocated by the principal had proven ineffective, although he did not explain why he thought this was so.

Sharpe's letter prompted a flurry of letter-writing, and the Courier published a num-



REWARD OF \$1,000 has been offered by Greater Victoria police for information leading to the body of George Finster, 32, who disappeared eight months ago. Officers said today they now believe Finster was murdered.

No Strike Yet By Vancouver Postal Workers

Times News Services

Vancouver's 1,750 postal workers reported for work as usual this morning.

A 24-hour work stoppage forecast for this morning to coincide with Prime Minister Trudeau's arrival, did not materialize.

VANCOUVER — Prime Minister Trudeau flew here today, en route to Ottawa from his Asian tour, with no "hot reception" by postal workers. His jet landed shortly before noon.

Jim McCall, chief spokesman for the Vancouver Council of Postal Unions, said the expected local strike was "pure speculation by the press."

The Vancouver strike was forecast in Ottawa Thursday by postal union sources.

William Houle, co-chairman of the Council of Postal Unions, representing 27,000 mail workers, called the stoppages "our best means of bringing pressure."

He said there are five active parents in the group which has been pushing the original proposals at school board meetings, but estimated 175-200 people in the community are actually in favor of the proposals.

"I don't approve of it. I tell them 'Look, I don't approve of you doing this, why don't you get off your ass?'"

Olive, who was interviewed by phone this week, says he will continue to push for some kind of control over students if he is not satisfied with teachers' response to his proposals.

The solution could be in the form of increased reporting to

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STUDY CUBICLES in corridor bring people together for conversation as well as work at Campbell River senior secondary. Principal John

Young takes time out from administrative duties to chat with a pair of students.

GREENE:

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U.S. Using Oil Curb To Get Energy Pact

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The U.S. is using restrictions on oil imports to force Canada to join a continental energy agreement, says an assistant to President Nixon.

President's assistant William Timmons, in a reply to a letter from Democratic Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota and 24 other senators, said that Nixon's imposition last March of limitations on Canadian petroleum imports was linked to U.S. desires to get Canada's participation in a joint energy pact.

Mondale made the letter public Thursday.

The 25 senators had written the president in March requesting the administration to reconsider its policy of limiting Canadian crude oil shipments to the United States to 355,000 barrels a day east of the Rockies.

The interior department disclosed that Canadian imports had risen to 634,692 barrels a day last February.

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It was further pointed out, however, the river traffic is more susceptible to being hit from the air than supplies moving through the heavily canopied jungle. Nonetheless, much of the river is well beyond President Nixon's 22-mile limit for American penetration of Cambodia.

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• Yachts pouring in for Swiftsure eve festivities. See Page 21.

'Can't
Have
Package'

WINNIPEG (CP) — J. J. Greene, minister of energy, mines and resources, said Thursday that Canadians will "never negotiate anything with a gun at their head."

Greene was referring to a letter released Thursday in Washington in connection with the cutback in imports of Canadian oil. The letter stated that an "imposition of some quantitative limitations on the entry of Canadian petroleum" into the United States was needed pending the conclusion of a "comprehensive agreement with Canada with respect to all energy matters."

The letter, in reply to 25 U.S. senators who protested against the reduction in imports of Alberta crude oil ordered in March by President Nixon, was signed by presidential assistant William Timmons.

"You can't have a total energy package in perpetuity," Greene said.

"We don't know what Canada is going to need 25 or 50 years from now so we can only negotiate deals for a fixed and definite period of time ... and we can only sell that which is clearly surplus to Canadian needs present or future ..."

"It seems to me it's a great mistake to take an action such as this unilateral action which the message from Washington appears to indicate ..."

"Well I can assure you that Canadians just are not the kind of people, whether they're politicians or statesmen or Canadians generally, that will ever negotiate anything with a gun at their head."

"I hope that isn't the construction that should be put on the message although at first reading it appeared to have that connotation."

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Viet Communists Set Up New Route

By LAURENCE STERN
The Washington Post

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Canada Said Ready To Help Keep Peace

Times News Services

External Affairs Minister Sharp told President Tito in Belgrade today that Canada is prepared to participate in any new United Nations peacekeeping force in the Middle East.

Sharp, in Yugoslavia on an official visit, said Tito made no direct visit. Tito did say, however, that the Arabs are prepared to accept the right of Israel to exist. Tito has close contacts with President Nasser of Egypt.

Sharp said he and Tito are agreed that the Middle East is the most serious current international problem. Both feared escalation and a confrontation between the United States and Russia.

Elsewhere, Israeli troops killed 10 members of a Syrian guerrilla band that crossed into Israeli territory from Jordan and later the day Israeli warplanes struck a series of Egyptian military targets, the military command announced.

The toll of Syrians was one

of the highest claimed by the Israelis in a single clash since the 1968 Middle East war. No Israeli casualties were reported.

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THE WEATHER

Mostly sunny weather and light winds are now forecast for the Victoria area Saturday and the start of the Swiftsure Classic.

Today's rain clouds will blow away after midnight. Temperatures will remain cool for the weekend.

Ottawa Agrees To Conference

On Arctic

Ottawa (CP) — Canada and the United States have reached tentative agreement on terms of reference for an international conference to consider pollution safeguards and navigation assistance in the Arctic, it was reported Thursday.

A conference on rules to protect the assets of the Arctic was called for by the U.S. in the wake of Canada's legislative move last month to control Arctic pollution.

Canada reacted cautiously to the American proposal, reserving its position until Washington made clear just what kind of conference it had in mind.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Canada would take exception to the idea of an international meeting called to discuss territory and waters belonging to Canada.

Now, according to the reports, Canada has received the clarification it sought and apparently is satisfied that it can participate without abdicating its position in the North. If agreement is reached, the conference could take place here or in Washington as early as this fall.

FIRM ON PROPOSED LAWS

At the same time, said informed sources, Canada has no intention of withdrawing proposed legislation under which its jurisdiction would be extended 100 miles seaward from the Arctic coast for pollution control purposes.

A companion piece of government legislation now before Parliament would widen Canada's territorial sea to 12 miles from three.

Canada considers the national and multinational approaches to Arctic pollution control complementary, rather than mutually exclusive.

Prime Minister Trudeau set out his policy in a speech to Parliament last fall.

In addition to pollution control, Canada wants, any international conference to concern itself with navigational safety in the Arctic.

WANTS WIDE SCOPE

It wants such a meeting to be broad enough in scope to be able to deal with the "real issues" at stake rather than simply the legal issues involved in Canada's pollution control legislation.

The two countries have been in touch with other countries, including the Soviet Union, about taking part in a conference. A number are reported to have expressed interest, though the reaction of the Soviet Union could not be ascertained.

In a note to the U.S. government April 16, a summary of which was later tabled in the Commons, Canada said that while it would be pleased to discuss with other states international standards of navigation safety and environmental protection.

VIET

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tribution could be made to any government official. But the other principal points that emerged were these:

HEADQUARTERS

• American troops have occupied two of four headquarters facilities used by Hanoi's Central Office for South Vietnam (COSVN), although the significance of this was diminished by the fact that few of COSVN staff (estimated at 1,000) have been captured.

• New captured documents indicate that the North Vietnamese are now waging an intensive campaign to build up a Cambodian government infrastructure loyal to the Royal Government of National Union proclaimed on May 5 by deposed Prince Sihanouk.

It was disclosed Thursday that official cache counters erred substantially in claims of ammunition captured during the Cambodian campaign. Two days ago it was asserted that U.S. and South Vietnamese troops had captured 1,551 tons of ammunition.

Thursday the captured stores grew downward to 1,073 tons. Puzzlement was expressed in Saigon at this discrepancy, and it was pointed out by American officials that there had been a counting error.



OLIVE
leads dissidents

Bennett Plans Russian Trip

OSAKA, Japan (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett said today he is planning a visit to the Soviet Union.

Bennett said in an interview during a tour of the Soviet pavilion at Expo '70 that he has accepted an invitation from Soviet Commissioner-General Boris A. Borisov to visit the Iron Curtain country. "The commissioner-general extended an official invitation to visit the city of Moscow and I have accepted that invitation," said the 69-year-old Social Credit leader, but he didn't say when.

Advance Poll On Sewers Open

Advance polls will be open until 6 p.m. today at the Central Saanich municipal hall for those unable to cast a ballot June 6 in the municipality's \$2.6 million sewer referendum.

All registered property owners over the age of 19 are eligible to vote and advance polls will also be held June 5 and 6.

The areas to be sewered include Brentwood, Keating Heights, Saanichton, and Turgoose Point. Secondary sewage treatment would replace the present use of septic tanks.

The outfall discharge area will extend 2,000 feet into Cordova Channel at a depth of 56 feet.

The estimated cost of the system, including maintenance, is \$2.6 million, with an amortization period of 20 years.

Charges to owner-electors will be made in three phases. In the first phase, all property owners will be charged \$1 a month. In the second, those in the sewered areas will be charged \$3 a month, and in the third, those in the sewered areas, when they connect, will be charged \$8 a year.

A special information centre has been set up at the municipal hall to answer questions on the proposal, and the phone number is 652-1154.

Bonanza Bingo

DUNCAN — Duncan Kinsmen Club will hold its 17th annual bonanza bingo here on June 11, at Pioneer Park.

The club is counting on a sizeable profit so that it can finish its work at the Art Mann Park at Quamichan Lake this year.

CAPITAL SCENE

The Afternoon Guild of St. George the Martyr Church will meet in the Guild Room on Thursday at 10:30 a.m., followed by a dessert lunch in the garden of Mrs. Houghton Beckford on St. Charles Street.

The next meeting of the Douglas Rotary Club will be on Monday, at 6:10 p.m. in the Carlton Club at 900 Carlton Terrace, Esquimalt.

Victoria Aged Pensioners No. 3 will meet Tuesday, June 2, at the Legion Hall, 1616 Bianshard. Doors open 11 a.m. and the meeting begins at 1 p.m.



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LIBERAL SCHOOL

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lack of understanding of the school philosophy by Olive and his supporters.

"Students who find themselves in difficulty under this new system are children of articulate parents who tend to be vocal in their concern for their children's education; in the traditional school the students who were most often in difficulty were children of families who could not make themselves heard."

It now appears the school will come out of the controversy uncompromised, but Young, the teachers and students are not brushing off the challenge posed by those who are in disagreement with the way the school is run.

Nobody wants to revert to the hate-filled school of the past, or "cell-block number three," said Young refers to one school he used to run.

He said Ed Olive has yet to take a tour of the school to see just what goes on inside. "A guy like that can do a lot of damage because maybe a few people think, because of

(First of two parts)

what he says, the school is bad."

Darlene Martin, a Grade 12 student, echoed Young's statement:

"All the parents know is what they read in the newspaper, and all they print in the newspaper is that garbage."

"They seem to think the school encourages kids to grow their hair long."

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LABOR

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The company's plywood mill, served by the sawmill power house, has continued operations but will use up its peeler log supply in two weeks, forcing closure.

About 800 men are still idle at BCFP Crofton pulp mill, ignoring an injunction intended to halt picketing by Canadian merchant Service Guild.

DISCUSSIONS

Towboat Owners Association and Canadian Merchant Service Guild spokesmen meeting today with federal conciliators William Kelly and D. S. Tysoe were expected to continue discussions through the weekend.

At the same time a federal conciliation board involving towboat owners and the 220-member Seafarers International Union segment of their deck crews, has adjourned temporarily in Vancouver and may resume as a private meeting, a source indicated.

Canadian Brotherhood of Railways, Transport and General Workers, comprising the remaining 380 members of towboat deck crews, accepted their employers' offer for settlement, but the SIU did not.

"People of goodwill should be able to settle this over a long weekend," Labor Minister Bryce Mackay said today of the towboat strike.

Mackay told the Commons he didn't want to make the situation worse but safety regulations are completed — the strike was for improved towboat safety — and 50,000 persons are without work because of the strike.

In further developments on strike fronts across the province:

• Towboats: Representatives of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild and the British Columbia Towboat Owners' Association resumed negotiations Thursday, holding what was basically a procedural meeting and scheduling another session for today.

• Construction: Ten thousand men remain off the job following the lockout of nine unions by the Construction Labor Relations Association and a strike by a 10th.

• Carroters: An expert on labor law and former member of the Woods task force on industrial relations, was picked out of a list of about 10 labor specialists.

So far postal leaders have refused to budge from their demands for employment security for all workers in the face of technological change and a 60-cent-an-hour wage boost over two years. Postal workers now average \$3.06 an hour.

Government negotiators have been critical of the unions' hard-line approach, but Thursday a top Treasury Board official indicated the government's flexibility, too, is severely restricted by the current fight against inflation.

Peter Connell, deputy secretary for the Treasury Board, said in an interview held before Carroters' appointment, that any mediator who tries to get the government to abandon all wage restraint "will have a difficult job."

He said that Cecil Harper, chief Treasury Board negotiator, has been given a general mandate instructing him not to exceed the pattern of wage settlements already established this year for other public servants.

In nearly all recent cases, the public service unions have been given three-year contracts with wage increases of less than 5 per cent in each year.

Connell said the union wage demands total about 20 per cent over two years and are unacceptable because they would shatter the wage restraint program.

So far, the Treasury Board has offered the postal workers 41 cents more an hour in a 2½-year contract.

Connell said that a contract guarantee on job security would set a precedent for other public service unions who are keeping a close watch on the postal talks and this the government wishes to avoid.

• Forestry: Contract talks are stalled between the International Woodworkers of America, representing 28,000 coast forest workers, and Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., bargaining agent for the companies. Neither side has talked for three months and the IWA contract expires June 15. Negotiations between the pulp industry and the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada were adjourned Thursday until early in June because of the worsening effects of the tugboat dispute.

GREENE

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In the Commons today, Greene said Canada will "very much have to reconsider its views" if the letter from President Richard Nixon's office represents official U.S. policy.

Green said the letter came from a "very minor official" in the president's office and the government is making inquiries through the Canadian embassy in Washington to see whether the letter in fact represents Nixon's position.

Barnett Seeks Cabinet Action

OTTAWA (CP) — Tom Barnett (NDP—Comox-Alberni) obtained first reading in the Commons today for a bill to end the "absolute discretion" of Fisheries Minister Jack Davis to set terms and conditions under which fishing licences are issued.

Barnett said his public bill would require that licence regulations be approved by the full cabinet rather than be imposed solely by the fisheries minister.

Advance Poll On Sewers Open

The federal government has granted \$210,750 towards the trunk line, treatment plant and outfall, while the provincial government has contributed an initial \$64,000 towards trunk line and treatment costs.

The Capital Regional District is the guarantor of \$1.2 million of the total cost, and the municipality of Central Saanich is guarantor of \$1.4 million.

Polling stations in the June 6 vote, open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., will be located at Brentwood and Keating Elementary Schools and at the municipal hall.

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